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VOL. VII NO. 61

Poor face slashing of World Bank aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a bold plan to return power and federal programs to the states in the future but produced no new ideas Tuesday night for easing the economic woes plaguing America now.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (R) — President Reagan unveiled a bold plan to return power and federal programs to the states in the future but produced no new ideas Tuesday night for easing the economic woes plaguing America now.

The main thrust of his State of the Union Address before a televised joint session of Congress was "new federalism" — a plan to return the control and cost of 40 major government programs to the 50 U.S. states.

While this would fulfill Reagan's conservative plan to reduce federal influence on the lives of Americans, it requires congressional approval and could not even begin to take effect until late 1983.

News Analysis

Even if he were re-elected in 1984, the process of transferring federal programs would not be completed until late 1990, almost two years after he left office.

In contrast to his plans for the future, the president offered no new solutions for the country's latest recession, the second in as many years. Instead, Reagan said he would not back away from his unprecedented program of government spending and tax cuts.

Reagan pledged to retreat from his policies despite an unemployment rate that has soared to 8.9 percent and high interest rates that have crippled the U.S. housing and car industries.

Many of the president's advisers and congressional leaders of his own Republican Party have also warned him that the federal budget deficit is out of control. They have urged increases to narrow the gap between spending and income.

The financial markets of the New York area are also worried about the prospect of big deficits which they have traditionally viewed as inflationary. U.S. interest rates, which fell from historic highs with the start of the latest recession, have started to rise again in recent months.

Reagan conceded in his speech the budget deficit will soar to an unprecedented level of almost \$100 billion this year, more than twice the size of the shortfall he predicted only 11 months ago.

"The economy will face difficult moments in the months ahead," he said. "But the program for economic recovery that is in place will pull the economy out of its slump and put us on the road to prosperity and stable growth by the latter half of this year."

"I will seek no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief," Reagan added.

The president's economic strategists have told him that if he does not increase taxes to pay the budget deficit he will be forced to go for big spending cuts in either social or defense programs.

The president has steadfastly resisted any

Plane hijacked

BOGOTA, Jan. 27 (Agencies) — A plane carrying 128 passengers on a domestic airline flight was hijacked Wednesday, the Colombian civil aviation authorities reported. The plane, belonging to the Colombian Aeroflot Company, was flying from the western town of Pereira to Bogota when the hijack took place, the authorities said.

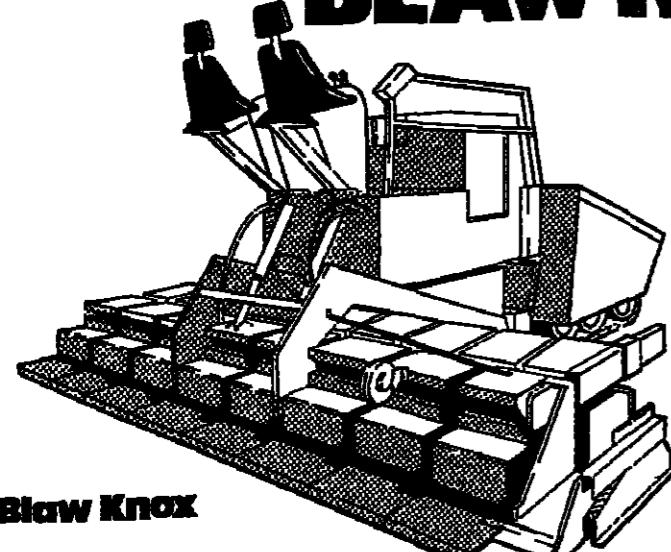
Iranian book flays U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon Jan. 27 (AP) — The regime of Ayatollah Khomeini has published a book entitled *Death To America* in an attempt to "show the continuing resistance against world tyranny," the state-run Tehran Radio reported Tuesday.

The broadcast said the book is focused on speeches made by the 82-year-old revolutionary patriarch against "world devouring America and the regime which occupies Jerusalem" or Israel.

It is published by Iran's state radio and television organization in 13 languages, including Farsi (the language of Iran), English, French, Spanish, German, Russian, Arabic, Turkish, Kurdish, Urdu, and Armenian, the radio said.

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Spells out 'new federalism'

Reagan to vest states with more power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (Agencies) — Here are highlights from President Reagan's State of the Union Message Tuesday:

Poland: "Our sanctions against the military dictatorship that has attempted to crush human rights in Poland — and against the Soviet regime behind that military dictatorship — clearly demonstrated to the world that America will not conduct business as usual with the forces of oppression. If the events in Poland continue to deteriorate, further measures will follow."

Foreign policy: "Our foreign policy is a policy of strength, fairness and balance. By restoring America's military credibility, by pursuing peace at the negotiating table wherever both sides are willing to sit down in good faith, by regaining the respect of America's allies and adversaries alike, we have strengthened our country's position as a force for peace and progress in the world."

The economy: "If we had not acted as we did, things would be far worse for all Americans than they are today. Inflation taxes and interest rates would all be higher."

"In the near future, the state of the union and the economy will be better — much better — if we summon the strength to continue on the course we have charted."

Taxes: "I will seek no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief. I promised the American people to bring their tax rates down and keep them down...I will stand by my word."

Budget deficit: "As it now stands, our forecasts...will show many deficits, starting at less than \$100 billion and declining, but still too high."

Recession: "Yes, we are in a time of recession. And it's true, there is no quick fix to instantly end the tragic pain of unemployment. But we will end it — the process has already begun and we'll see its effect as this year goes on."

Federalism: "Reagan called for...the return of some \$47 billion in federal programs to state and local government, together with the means to finance them and a transition period of nearly 10 years to avoid unnecessary disruption."

Civil Rights: "We must and shall see that those basic laws that guarantee equal rights are preserved and, when necessary, strengthened. Our concern for equal rights for women is firm and unshakeable."

110 killed in Algiers train accident

ALGIERS, Jan. 27 (AFP) — At least 110 persons were killed and 150 others injured when an Algiers train derailed on the Buhauan pass, 100 kms west of here, early Wednesday, the Algerian news agency APS reported.

APS quoted the governor of Al Asnam province as saying that the "provisional toll" of the worst railway disaster in Algeria since

it gained independence over 22 years ago was based on a count made by a special investigating committee sent to the site of the accident from Algiers Wednesday morning.

The injured were evacuated to hospitals in nearby Mitiana, Al Afroun, Blida and Duera.

The agency said adding that about 450 passengers were aboard the train when the accident occurred.

Algerian President Chadli Benjedid sent his condolences to the families of the crash victims and dispatched a high-ranking delegation including the prime minister and the ministers of the interior, health and transportation to Buhauan.

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SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Oil ministers meeting Monday

GCC to establish SR3b capital fund

By Wahib Ghorab
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 27 — The finance and economy ministers of the six member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) decided Wednesday to establish a common market in the next two years and set up a joint world-wide investment fund to be capitalized at SR3 billion.

Speaking to *Arab News* at the conclusion of the ministerial conference Sheikh Aba Al Khail said the removal of tariff's customs duties and the establishment of facilities for inter-GCC trade, will turn the region into a prosperous common market.

Customs directors in the GCC states will meet within two weeks to carry out the instructions of the ministers. The ministers themselves will meet again in June to boost the economic unity of the region and ratify the unified economic agreement to replace all bilateral ones.

The ministers agreed to form a joint investment fund for their own countries and those nearby, Aba Al Khail said. A committee of experts will meet to draw up a draft for the fund, and make recommendations for a unified financial currency and investment policy.

The unified agreement was concluded by the heads of state at a conference here last November. It provides for free trade, travel and residence facilities, coordination of oil, industry, technology, transport, monetary and banking policies. It also calls for a joint investment policy and coordination in giving international and regional development aid.

GCC states produce 11.5 million barrels of

oil a day, nearly a quarter of all the oil used in the non-Communist world. Their estimated daily income of \$400 million makes the area a prime objective for banking, joint venture projects and other development plans.

On Monday the GCC oil ministers will meet to draw up plans for a unified policy with regard to production and prices.

Qatar Oil Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Khail told *Arab News* that the conference was expected to recommend a unified stand on oil matters by all member states.

"We will be carrying out the instructions of our heads of state at their first conference in Abu Dhabi," he said. "A common oil strategy will be one of the most important conclusions of the conference."

"Such a unified policy should not be viewed as hostile to anybody if our resolutions are correctly interpreted," he said. "All our meetings, in fact the whole concept of the GCC, aim at laying the foundation stone of financial, economic and political, cooperation."

Sheikh Abdul Aziz said GCC ministers do

(Continued on back page)

King receives officials

RIYADH, Jan. 27 (SPA) — King Khaled received at his office here Wednesday the finance ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council. The meeting was attended by Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail, finance and national economy minister and the GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bisharah.

Hernu arriving Saturday

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 27 — The French Defense Minister Michel Hernu is due to arrive here Saturday for talks with Defense Minister Prince Sultan about mutual cooperation in defense and armaments. *Arab News* learned Wednesday.

Last year, the two countries signed a \$3.5 billion contract for the sale of warships, sup-

'Slavery' still prevails in America

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (R) — Police raided homes in the exclusive Beverly Hills area Tuesday to crack what they alleged was a slave ring in which Indonesians were smuggled in to the United States and sold as servants.

The president said the program swap would not add to state cost, but state leaders were skeptical.

They said they would withhold judgment until the administration provides more details on how it will work.

FBI Special Agent Edgar Best told a news conference an 11-month investigation had shown that at least 25 men and five women had been sold for between \$1,500 and \$3,000

each.

The Indonesians were forced to stay with their "owners" in Beverly Hills — sometimes known as millionaires' town because of its rows of mansions — and other parts of Los Angeles for two years, Best said.

He would not give details of the investigation, which he said was still going on. But an FBI spokesman said 12 people were served Tuesday with subpoenas to appear before a federal grand jury.

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15 contracts let for road maintenance

RIYADH, Jan. 27 (SPA) — Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri signed Wednesday 15 contracts with national companies for the maintenance of roads in various parts of the Kingdom. The total cost of the contracts amounted to SR223.19 million.

The contracts are for the maintenance of the Riyadh-Halban Dhala road and its side roads with a total of 775 kms.; the Zulfi to Buraidah to Shira road and its branches which amount to 562 kms. in total; 950 kms. of roads in the Taif area; 329 kms. in Bisha area; 725 kms. in Tihama area; 1049 kms. of the Riyadh to Zulfi road; 1312 kms. of roads in Makkah area; 897 kms. in Tabuk area; and others.

In another development, the roads and traffic safety seminar organized by the Communications Ministry in cooperation with the Swedish Transport and Communications Ministry concluded discussions Wednesday. The two-day seminar debated various technical studies and research on roads and safety of traffic.

Saudi Arabian and Swedish road experts and representatives of the Municipal and Rural Affairs Ministry, Traffic Department and professors from the University of Petroleum and Minerals — where the seminar was held — took part in the deliberations.

The seminar was the third in a series aiming at exchanging information and gaining expertise from the experience of advanced countries in the field of transport and roads. The first two seminars were held in Jeddah and Riyadh.

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To European businessmen

Algosaibi lectures on plans

RIYADH, Jan. 27 (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi left here Wednesday for Geneva for talks with European businessmen, during which he will explain the Kingdom's industrialization plans. During the three-day visit, Algosaibi will concentrate on the petrochemical, iron and steel projects being carried out by the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC).

Algosaibi also will lecture at the Swiss city of Davos on Third World industrialization impact on the economies of Europe. He will stress the need to remove tariff obstacles between various countries, to facilitate the exchange of trade and achieve a large limit of goods and products movement without too many strings. Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Zamel, SABIC's vice-chairman and director, who will be accompanying Algosaibi, will give a lecture on the industrialization of Jubail and Yanbu.

SABIC's industrialization program is capital and energy intensive, estimated to cost SR35 billion, the petrochemical, iron, steel and fertilizer basic industries are expected to be run by a work force of 7,500.

SABIC's Phase I industrialization program of basic industries includes the implementation of five ethylene-based petrochemical complexes with a total capacity of 1.6 million metric tons per annum; two chemical-grade methanol plants with a capacity of 1.25 million metric tons a year; nitrogen fertilizer plant with a capacity of 500,000 metric tons of urea; and an iron and steel plant in Jubail with an annual capacity of 800,000 tons and a steel rolling mill plant in Jeddah, modernized and expanded to produce 140,000 tons.

Malaysian king visits Madinah Islamic varsity

MADINAH, Jan. 27 (SPA) — King Ahmad Shah of Malaysia visited Wednesday the Islamic University of Madinah, accompanied by Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri.

The king and his entourage were received by Dr. Abdullah Al-Zayed, rector of Madinah Islamic University, staff members and students. In a speech on the occasion, Zayed said that the number of Malaysian students at the university stood at 102 studying in various faculties and departments. The university caters for about 7,000 students of more than a hundred nationalities, including 600 Saudi Arabians.

King Shah spoke at the ceremony thanking the officials for their reception and called on the Malaysian students to take advantage of their presence in the university to improve their knowledge and serve their country and the Islamic community. The Malaysian king toured the university's departments, including the central library.

U.S. official to help expats file taxes

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 27 — The United States Embassy announced Wednesday that an Internal Revenue Service tax assistant will be here at the embassy's consular section to assist U.S. citizens in filing their tax returns.

Lee Moisant will be in Jeddah at the embassy's consular section from Feb. 3-14.

Feb. 26-March 7 and April 6-28. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. He also will be in Dharan from March 9-21 and Riyadh from March 31-April 2.

The embassy spokesman also said that tax preparation seminars will be scheduled for any company guaranteeing attendance of 50 or more people.

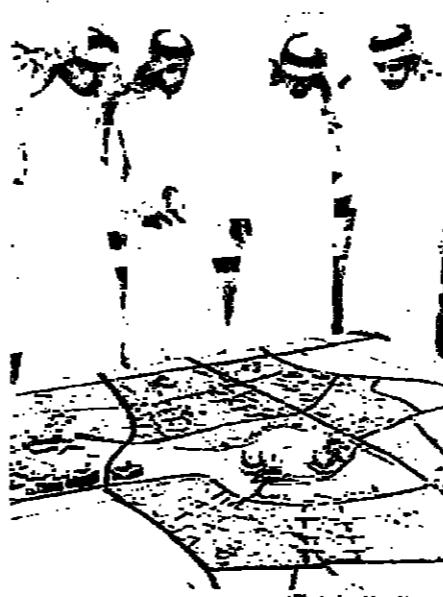
Prayer Times

Thursday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:35	5:40	5:12	5:01	5:26	5:59
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:34	12:35	12:06	11:53	12:17	12:47
Asr (Afternoon)	3:45	3:42	3:13	3:58	3:22	3:49
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:09	6:05	5:36	5:20	5:45	6:11
Isha (Night)	7:39	7:35	7:06	6:50	7:15	7:41

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PRESENTATION: Four members of the KAL architectural design graduating students discuss a model concept for the plan to develop the old airport site at Jeddah. The project was designed as a response to existing urban trends and present-day problems.

KAU students make designs for old airport site planning

By Alan Kenney
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 27 — Fifteen students from the school of architectural design at King Abdul Aziz University presented a study to Engineering College officials Wednesday. The presentation involved a projection of development options for the old airport area that recently was turned over to the municipality by royal decree.

The project was a last-semester undertaking by the group, who will be the first students to graduate from the department in June. According to the students and Engineering College officials, the project took on special importance since Saudi Arabians were planning development options instead of expatriate professionals.

The 25-square kilometer airport site was turned over last year to the municipality, and at present studies are being undertaken to determine possible uses. The design class presentation showed how commercial, residential and recreational areas could be incorporated into the city's existing development

From Kingdom

Date gift reaches refugees

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 27 (SPA) — The United Nations Higher Refugee Commissioner's office here has received recently the first shipment of the Kingdom's donation to the Afghan refugees in the form of dates. The Kingdom has allocated 3,000 metric tons of dates to the refugees through the World Food Program of the United Nations. Additional date shipments also will be sent to Pakistan soon.

The Kingdom's aid to poor countries reached 8,925 tons processed at factories in Ahsa and Madinah. The Agriculture and Water Ministry will purchase large quantities of date from local farmers, process and

donate them to the World Food Program as part of the Kingdom's contribution.

The ministry is already engaged in building another three date processing factories with a total capacity of 25,000 tons per annum. The factories will be located in Qasim, Khari and Bisha. While Madinah's factory has been dedicated for a long time, Ahsa's was dedicated last year.

The ministry also urged farmers to sell their date harvest to the state. They were requested not to pack the date too highly to facilitate their processing.

Canadian tours oil installations

DHAHRAN, Jan. 27 (SPA) — Canadian Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Maro Lalonde toured Wednesday oil installations in the Eastern Province including the refining laboratory, oil pavements and reservoirs in Ras Tanura.

The Canadian minister arrived here earlier in the day from Riyadh where he had talks with Petroleum and Minerals Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani and other ministers. Lalonde said Tuesday that his country offered cooperation in nuclear technology with Saudi Arabia. He denied offering Canadian nuclear technology to Kuwait with no strings attached.

Gupta visited the country last month to assess the market potential and study electric equipment requirements. He told *Arab News* Wednesday that since Saudi Arabia has embarked upon a number of electrification projects there is a heavy demand for all types of electrical goods.

He said the quality of Indian products is as good as those of Western ones but cheaper.

The only problem was that we could not project them properly before," he added.

The delegation has already met senior officials as well as contractors, importers and businessmen.

Relations reviewed

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister for Political Affairs Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri met Wednesday with Niger Foreign Minister Dawooda Diallo to discuss bilateral relations. The meeting was attended by Niger Ambassador to the Kingdom Omarou Amadou.

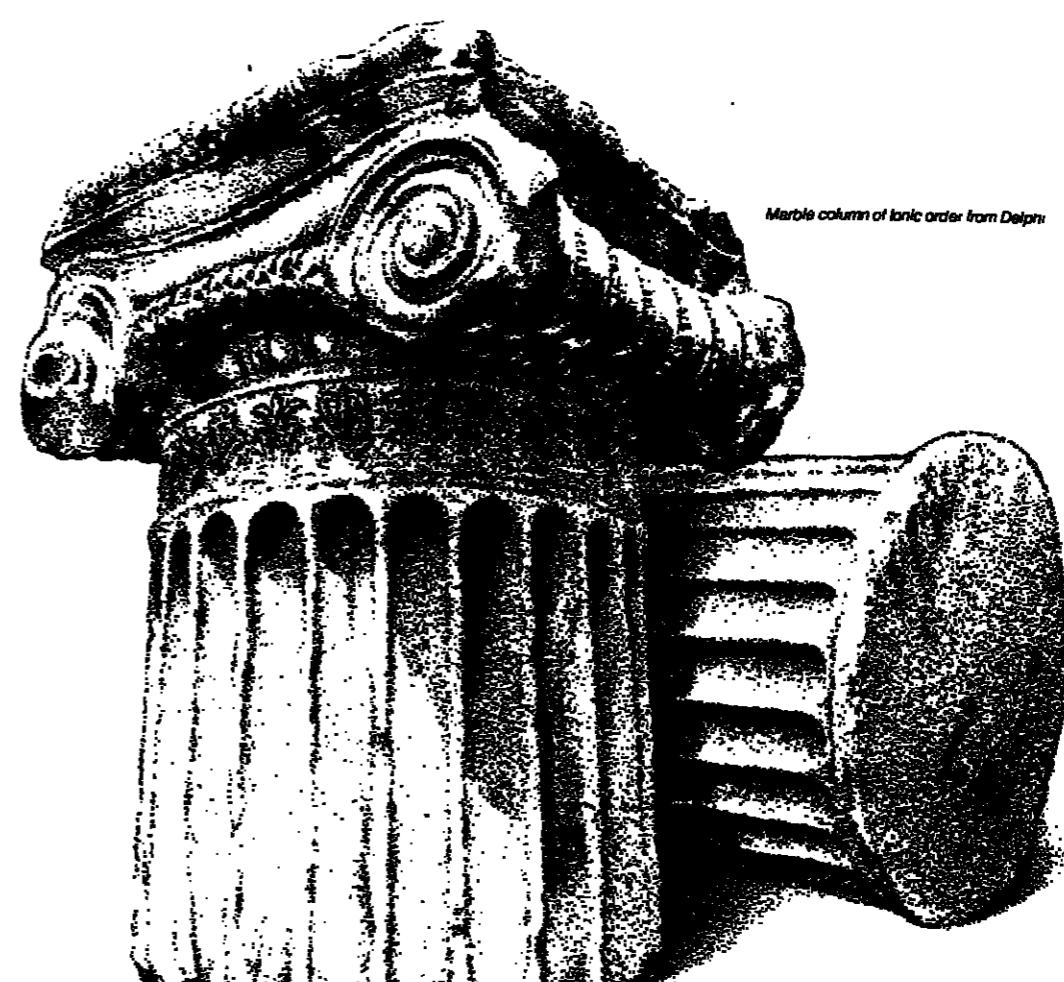
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Aba Al-Khail declares

State subsidy reduces cost of living

JEDDAH, Jan. 27 — The state has given SR6.5 billion in one year as subsidy to reduce the cost of living which has gone down after the increase in salaries, according to Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy.

In an interview published in the evening edition of *Al-Jazirah* Tuesday, Aba Al-Khail said that, since the salary increase in last May and until last October, the cost of living has declined by seven percent, as also the housing rentals by 3.6 percent in the same period. He attributed several factors to this development, most significant of which being the state subsidies to reduce the cost of living especially in the case of foodstuffs and electricity consumption. These direct subsidies touched the SR6.5 billion mark in the fiscal year 1981-82, with the exception of other indirect subsidies, the minister said.

Aba Al-Khail further ascribed the decline in the cost of living to the state policy of opening up opportunities for unconditional imports, which led to a competition among the exporting countries in supplying their merchandise to the Kingdom at competitive prices. This situation helped the local importers to sell the imported items to their customers at competitive prices, he added.

Comparing this change in the cost of living, in this period, with other countries, Aba

Al-Khail said "we find that it was much higher in other countries. In the U.S., it was more than nine percent; and in Britain, nearly 18 percent; in Spain, more than 18 percent. At the same time, it was less than two percent he added.

The minister referred to indirect state subsidies and said that fuel prices in the Kingdom have been kept much lower than those prevailing in other countries. In this connection, he also mentioned easy loans being given by the state-owned Real Estate Development Fund and the Industrial Fund, besides loans for electricity, he said.

Speaking about the real estate, the minister said that, according to the statements of the Department of Statistics, the rentals increased by 44 percent in 1976, but went down by 16 percent in the following year.

Again, in 1978, the rents went still lower by 2.5 percent and continued downwards until 1979. However, there was a two percent rise in 1980, but it declined by 3.6 percent in 1981. This indicates that the general trend has been a continuous decline in rents, the minister said.

He, however, cautioned that he was speaking only about the house rentals and not about the rents of commercial establishments (shops), for he said he feared that the same

Air operations committee of the Arab Air Transport Association concluded its two-day session at Saudia's air training center here Tuesday night.

The committee, chaired by Capt. Jazaah Ghanem, Saudia's assistant director general for air operations, decided to submit its recommendations to AATA chairman during the association's next meeting to be held here Feb. 6. The recommendations aim at boosting the committee's activities so it can continue to bring proximity in the Arab states' views on its functions.

The committee also recommended the collection of data on air operations in the form of a book to be circulated among the Arab airlines. The data will include the potentials of

air operations, training equipment, the method of organizing administration, granting of academic specialization certificates and the method of promoting pilots and technicians.

The committee approved the collection of data from the Arab aviation companies and maintaining them at the general association's headquarters in Beirut. The data is to be sent later to the managers of airlines' companies to synchronize their views and to support security plans among the Arab aviation companies.

The committee held the view that it was necessary to ask the civil aviation department to attend its meetings in the host country, with a view to getting acquainted with the methods of contact at the ground stations with the aircraft, and also to benefit from the civil aviation's proposals in this behalf.

Solar cooling planned

DHAHRAN, Jan. 27 (SPA) — The University of Petroleum and Minerals is making the necessary preparations for constructing a solar-powered cooling laboratory. The National Science and Technology Center owns the laboratory estimated to cost SR5.4 million.

The laboratory, to be completed within two years, will be supervised by UPM staff members. It incorporates a 7.5-ton air conditioning device which will be powered by a solar-energy-fed turbine engine.

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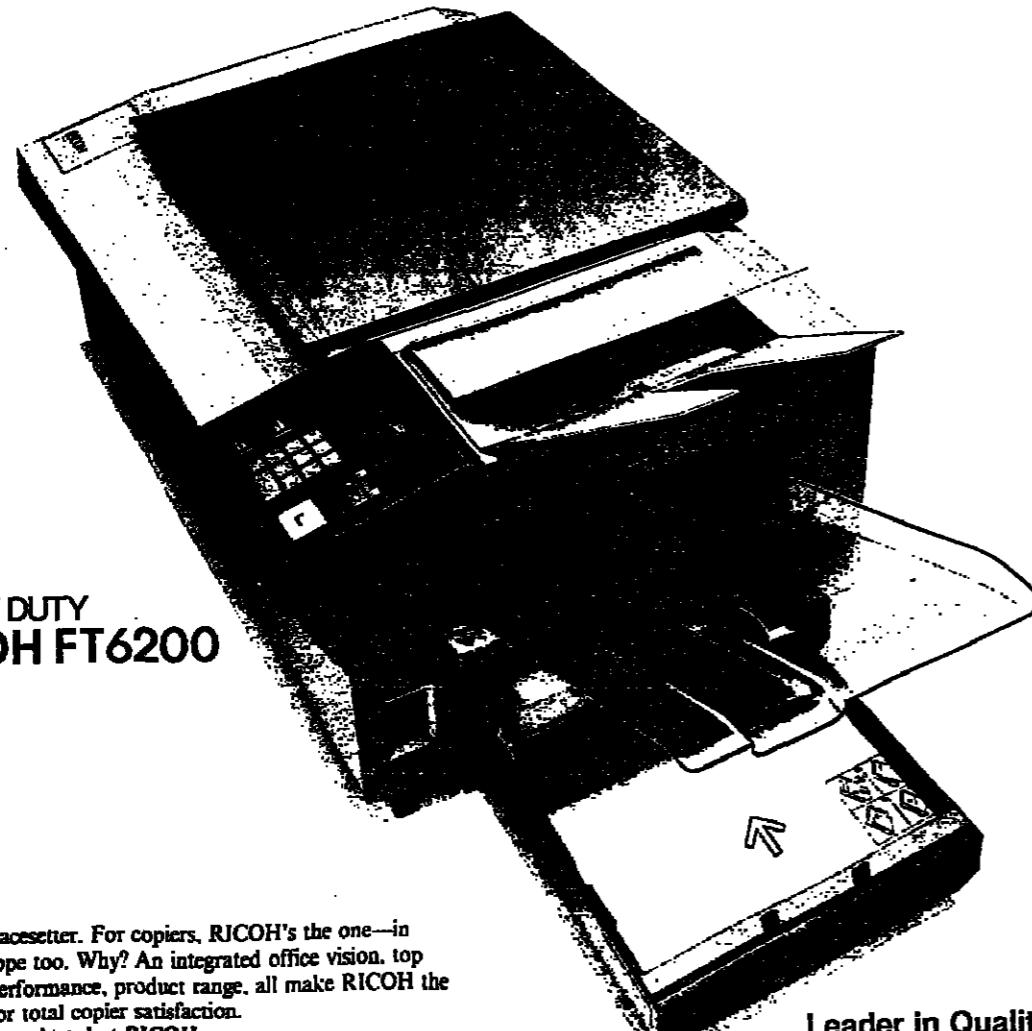
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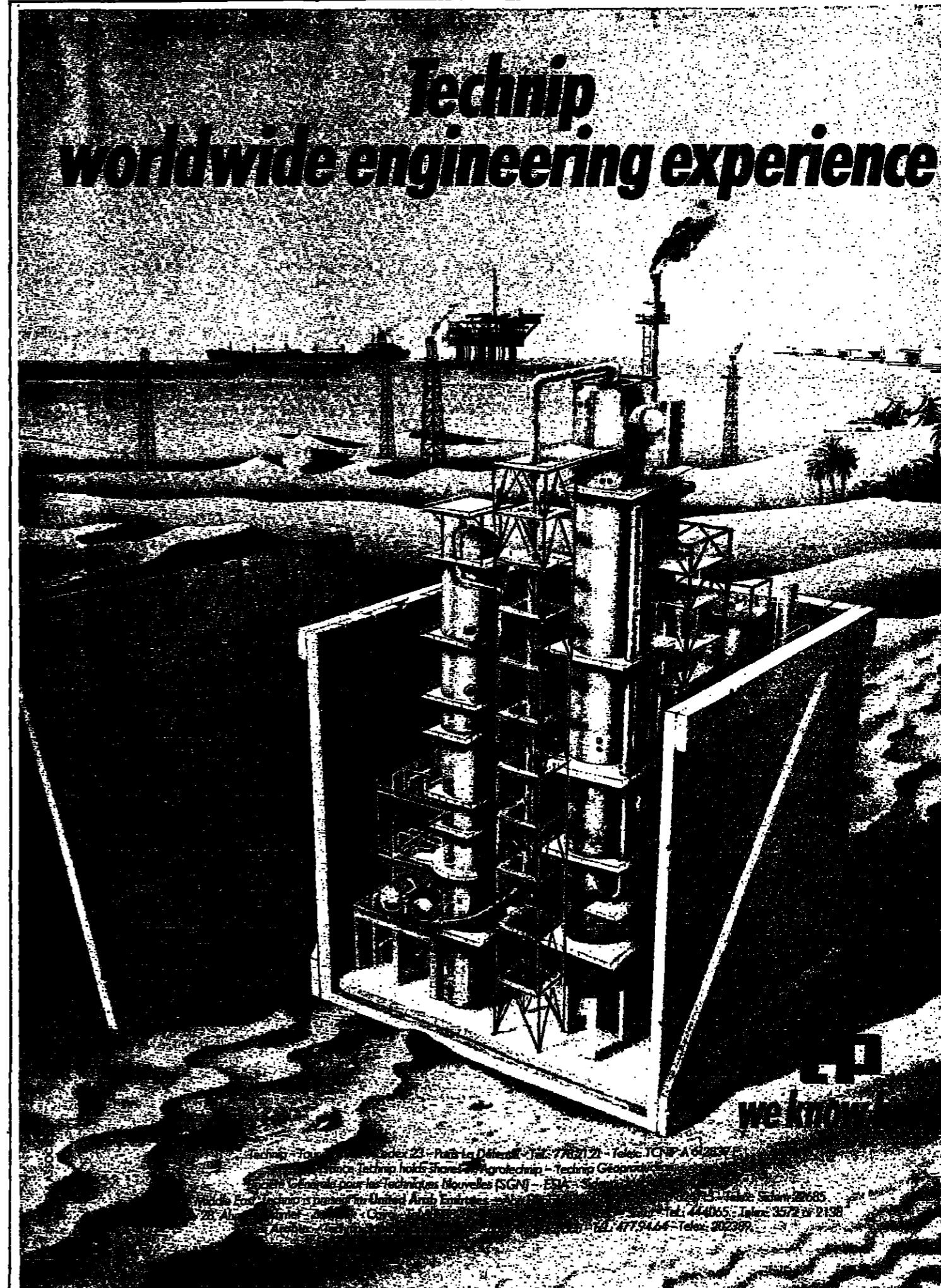
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Zia arrives to perform umrah

JEDDAH, Jan. 27 (SPA) — President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan arrived here Wednesday evening to perform umrah (minor pilgrimage) and to pay a visit to the Holy Prophet's Mosque in Madinah.

He was met at the airport by Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of Makkah; Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, commissioner of Jeddah and Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and minerals.

President Zia is accompanied by a delegation comprising the ministers of agriculture and industry.



ARRIVAL: President Zia of Pakistan arrived here Wednesday evening to perform the umrah. He is seen at the airport flanked by Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen (second from right), Ambassador Najmul Saqib Khan (right), and Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani (left).

It's a pleasure ride all the way... in a Dong-A Bus HA-20.

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Haig presents new proposals to bridge gap over autonomy

TEL AVIV, Jan. 27 (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig Wednesday presented American ideas for advancing the long-stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations. Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg said Wednesday.

Haig flew in from Geneva for meetings with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Burg, Israel's chief autonomy negotiator. He travels to Egypt Thursday for talks with President Hosni Mubarak and Egypt's negotiators on the Palestinian issue.

"The Americans have presented some ideas for bridging the gaps," Burg told reporters after a session with Haig. Asked if the ideas seemed promising, Burg replied "Part yes, part no."

Another Israeli official, briefing reporters, left the impression that Haig had not made a full proposal to bridge the wide gaps between the Israeli and Egyptian positions, but rather had concentrated on the makeup and functions of the self-governing authority that is to be created for the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Israeli official, who declined to be identified, also said Haig and Shamir had discussed the U.S.-led peacekeeping force that is to police the Sinai Peninsula after Israel withdraws in April and Egyptian rule is restored.

Washington is mediating a dispute be-

Sudan's economic, military needs reviewed

Numeiri confers with Mubarak

ASWAN, Egypt, Jan. 27 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri discussed Sudan's economic and military needs Wednesday, in advance of a scheduled visit to Washington by Mubarak.

The four-hour meeting was held at the winter resort of Aswan in Upper Egypt at Mubarak's request.

The sudden meeting follows President Numeiri's major shakeup in the ruling Sudan Socialist Union (SSU) and the sacking of his right hand man, first Vice-President Abdul Maged Khalil. Numeiri also purged a number

PLO only representative, Freij says

TEL AVIV, Jan. 27 (AFP) — The Palestinian mayor of Bethlehem, Elias Freij, who was quoted by Israeli newspapers Sunday as calling on the Palestine Liberation Organization to "recognize Israel", Wednesday said his statements were taken out of context and that "only the PLO" could take decisions on behalf of the Palestinian people.

of senior army officers.

Egypt and Sudan are bound by a political and economic integration pact stipulating periodic consultations on various issues.

Numeiri told reporters in Aswan Wednesday that the officers had been replaced because they had been unable to contribute to the national good. He said the situation in his country was "as stable as could be," and added: "The fact that I am here with you is definite evidence of Sudanese stability."

In Khartoum, the official Sudanese News Agency (SUNA) said the two presidents held a closed meeting shortly after Numeiri's arrival. It said Numeiri's brief visit to Egypt was

"Like other Palestinians, I was, am, and shall remain bound by all the PLO's past and future decisions on the fate of our people."

"The PLO is the one and only legitimate representative of the Palestinians, in territories occupied by Israel and outside," he told Israeli reporters Wednesday.

Geneva.

Israel, Egypt and the United States have been negotiating on the terms of Palestinian autonomy for 2 1/2 years without reaching an agreement. Israel wants to prevent the agreement from leading to an independent Palestinian state, while Egypt wants to set up a Palestinian authority that could lead Palestinians under Israeli rule to self-determination.

Competent American sources gave no indication that Haig was prepared to make a detailed American proposal to break the deadlock.

After his talks here two weeks ago he said the United States, after examining the two countries' positions, would put forward "some ideas of our own" at some point in the negotiations.

The daily *Yedioth Akronot* reported that Haig was bringing compromise proposals on two of the key sticking points — the size of the elected council that will govern the autonomous areas, and the status of Jerusalem Arabs under autonomy.

On the council, *Yedioth* said, Israel wanted it limited to 17 members. Egypt wanted 70 and Haig would propose 35.

Israel regards Arab Jerusalem as its own sovereign territory, separate from the autonomous zone, while Egypt considers them West Bank residents.

On the eve of Haig's arrival, Shamir declared again that Israel would not allow the limited autonomy being offered the Palestinians to turn into statehood. He reaffirmed Israel's insistence on remaining linked to the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the areas to become self-governing.

Haig was in Egypt and Israel just two weeks ago to determine whether agreement was possible on self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza. His new trip here follows his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in

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Haig told Shamir that a "process of clarification" was going on, the Israeli official said.

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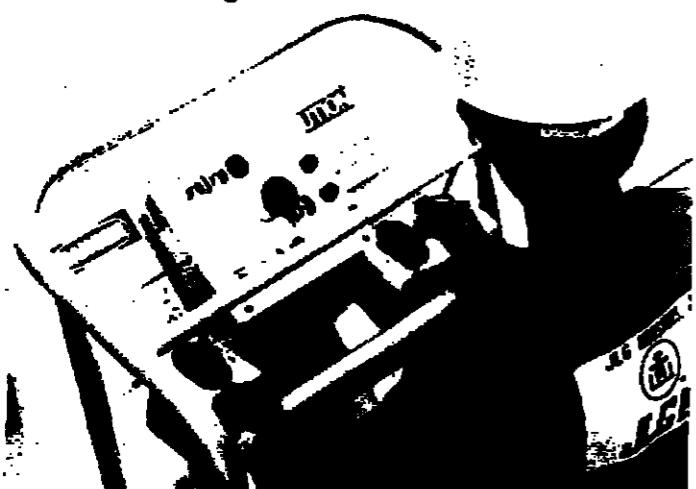
Haig was in Egypt and Israel just two

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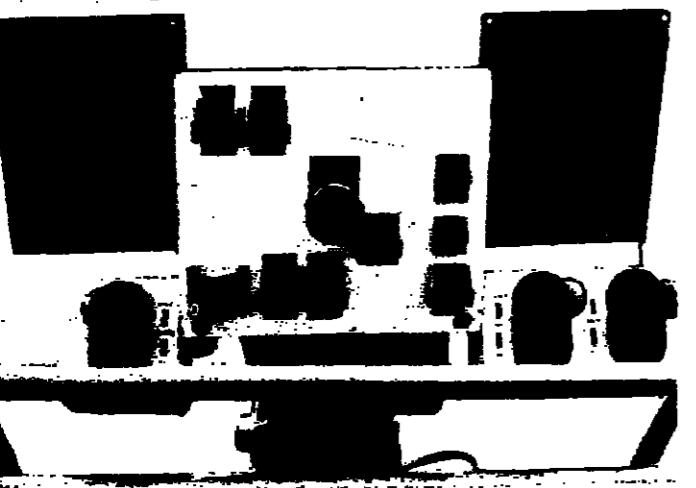
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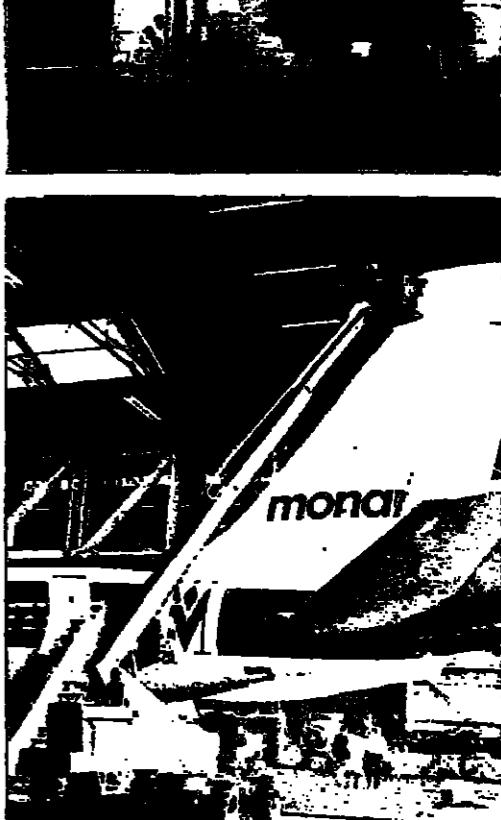
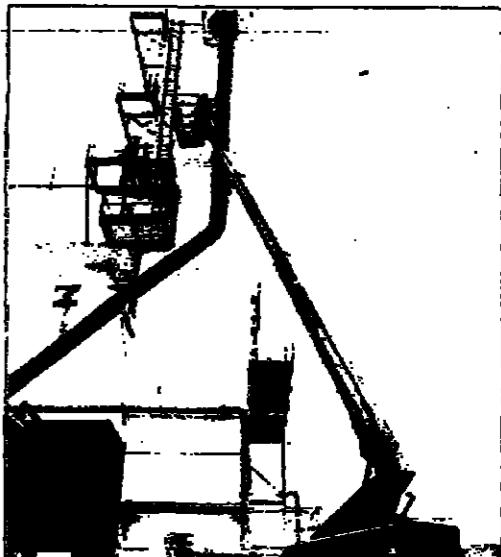
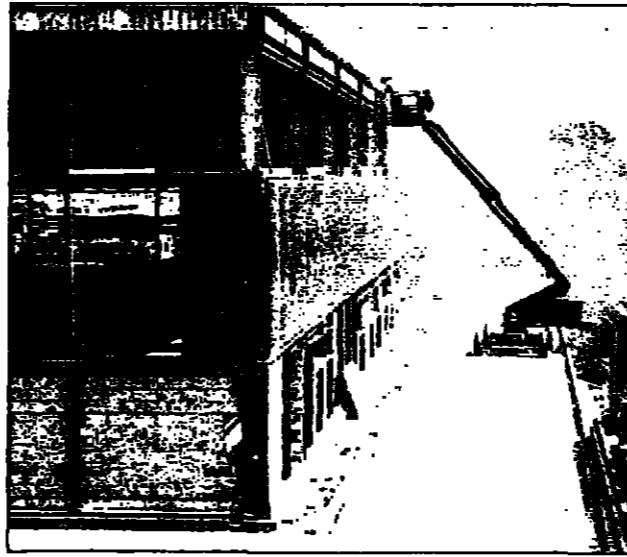
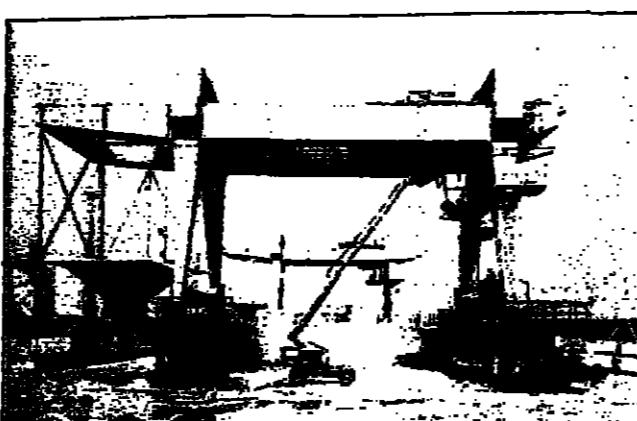
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HISHAM ALI HAFIZ
MUHAMMAD ALI HAFIZ
MUHAMMAD M. AL-SHIBANI
SAUD ALI HAFIZ

MAIN OFFICE: ARAB NEWS BUILDING OFF SHARAFIA, P.O. BOX 4556
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U.N. LIMITED ROLE

The Arab representatives at the United Nations are to go to the General Assembly to raise the case of Syria's Golan Heights recently annexed by the Israelis. A two thirds majority is needed to pass the resolution which was first watered down and then rejected through a U.S. veto in the Security Council. Unlike the Security Council, however, a General Assembly resolution can have no mandatory nature.

The debacle at the Security Council showed the Soviet Union acting as though it were a neutral power in the political struggle over the Golan. It also showed the distance still separating the Arab stand from Western Europe, as France and Britain abstained on even the weaker version of the Arab resolution. The implications of this have to be studied carefully if future embarrassments are to be avoided.

The Arab side recognizes clearly by now the limitations as well as the possibilities of working within the framework of the United Nations. On the question of Golan in particular, they realize that the U.N. is unable to give them what they want, which was mandatory sanctions against Israel designed to implement its decision.

To say this does not mean that the whole exercise of taking the matter to the U.N. is useless. The international community has to be made aware of its responsibility toward the Golan, an area covered by a U.N. supervised ceasefire agreement, and one in which the U.N. has stationed its peacekeeping forces.

Saudi Arabian press review

The outcome of the GCC defense ministers' conference and the task of strengthening economic ties at the GCC finance and economy ministers' meeting figured for editorial comment in Wednesday's newspapers.

Al-Riyad hailed the outcome of the GCC defense ministers' conference for solidifying security cooperation among the Gulf states and seeking suitable means for coordination and formulation of a collective security strategy to counter threats facing the Gulf.

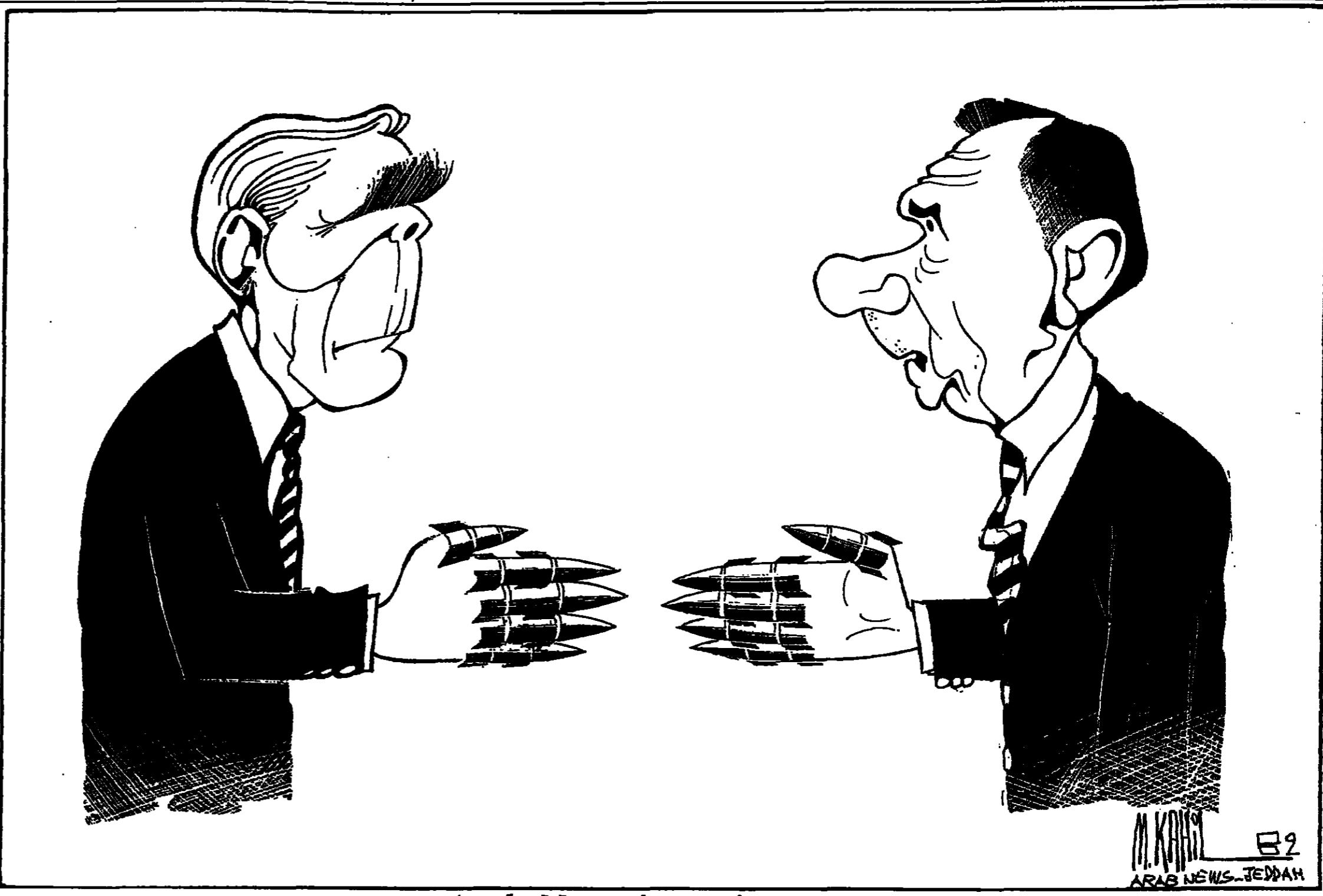
"The formation of an Arab Gulf joint force will provide a constructive basis for the growth of military cooperation in the whole Arab world," it said. The paper urged the Gulf states to lessen their dependence on foreign powers and initiate measures for achieving self-sufficiency in all fields.

Describing the Gulf force as an Islamic and Arab force, *Al-Madinah* noted that the Kingdom's and other GCC states' commitment to preserve the security and stability of the Gulf region is "beyond any doubts."

It welcomed Prince Sultan's statement in which he reaffirmed the Gulf states' determination to protect the interests of the Gulf region, free from any Eastern or Western powers and his declaration that the Gulf force was not directed against any body.

Hailing the positive outcome of the GCC defense ministers' conference, *Al-Bilad* said, "It reflected the authenticity of the Gulf ministers' will and ability to shoulder their major responsibility in preserving and defending the Gulf security and stability."

It added that the full understanding that prevailed during the



Arab News interview

Mrs. Gandhi supports Saudi peace plan; rules out war in Mideast

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Fatima Shakir, the editor-in-chief of the London-based *Sayidat* magazine, the weekly family magazine published by the Saudi Research and Marketing Company, recently interviewed Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi for *Arab News*. Mrs. Gandhi spoke of her support for the Palestinian cause as well as her hopes for a just settlement in the Middle East.

In the interview, Mrs. Gandhi also outlined her government's attitudes toward various international issues, such as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Nonalignment Movement and the Gulf Cooperation Council. Following is the text of the interview:

By Dr. Fatima Shakir

Question: Israel's decision to annex the Syrian Golan Heights has ignited a new fuse in an already dangerously primed part of the world, raising the possibility of a new war there. What is your view of the situation?

Mrs. Gandhi: Personally, I don't think a new war is imminent, despite the recent aggressive line taken by Israel — a line which has been condemned by India as neither acceptable nor encouraging. One cannot be certain, of course, given the state of the world today, but I don't think a war will take place.

Q. Do you think that a peaceful solution for the crisis of the Middle East is possible?

A. Of course I do. But this depends on the wishes of the participants themselves. Those can find a peaceful solution if they want to. The problem is that I, personally, don't know if they really want to.

Q. Do you have any suspicions in this regard?

A. Yes, I do. Let me explain that despite our acceptance of the United Nations' decision to establish the state of Israel, our leader, the Mahatma Gandhi, emphasized at the time that the manner in which Israel was created was bound to cause trouble for the people of the area, that numerous problems will arise. We have warned against this from the beginning. That is why our stand toward the Palestinians was always one of full and continuous support for their rights. I am happy to say that Mr. Yasser Arafat is considered by us a good friend.

Q. What is the reason then for the cooperation between India and Israel?

A. I can deny categorically that such cooperation exists. There was none in the past, and I see no possibility for any in the future. But here I have to explain that during the period after the emergency, when I was out of government, the Janata premiership of the time Morarji Desai invited and met an Israeli official — Moshe Dayan.

Q. Did you have any particular view of Saudi Arabia's plan for peace in the Middle East?

A. From the beginning, we supported the Saudi plan without reservations. But we also said that the decision to implement it belongs to the Arabs themselves.

The problem of Afghanistan

Q. It appears in the present international climate that the situation in Afghanistan has been relegated to the background. Your view regarding the military intervention there has not always been very clear...

A. Not at all. We have directly opposed any foreign intervention in the affair of any state, whether that interference was from the Soviet Union or the United States. Yet we did not join in the U.N. resolution condemning the Soviet Union, because there were no comparable Western resolutions when there were cases of interference from their side. The whole world knows of (Western) interference in Africa, Asia and Latin America, and it is our view that the same standards should be used in such cases, that they also have to be condemned.

Q. That is perhaps the essence of my question. You opposed but did not condemn the Soviet intervention, because the West also stands accused of similar behavior. Does this not seem like justifying a mistake by one side simply because the other side has committed similar mistakes?

A. The real problem in this matter — of intervention by the superpowers in the affairs of smaller nations — is that the international community uses double standards regarding it. We have been telling this to the international community for years. As to our stand on the Soviet intervention, we have made

it public and conveyed it directly to the Russians. But, at the same time, we did not consider their action in Afghanistan as constituting an invasion, as they entered the country in compliance with the request of the (Afghan) government of the time. Our stand seeks to alert others that intervention by some of great powers has caused wars to erupt, elected governments to resign, without condemnation from public opinion. This is the double standard we reject, double standards when it comes to implementing the U.N. Convention...

The Gulf visit

Q. Your visit to the Gulf last May caused a great deal of satisfaction and optimism regarding the future relations between India and the countries of the Gulf. You also expressed your satisfaction regarding the formation of the Gulf Cooperation Council. To what extent will India support and cooperate with the GCC's pursuit of its aims?

A. Our view is that the Gulf Council aims at encouraging and extending economic and cultural cooperation of the member countries, and we support the wish of any community of countries which establishes councils of this type for the service of the common good. We do not, however, support such moves when the aim is to oppose other countries. We therefore recognize the right of the countries of the Gulf to form their council in furtherance of their common interests, and have no right to stand in their way or interfere. But it is for the Gulf countries not to allow the wrong impression to be formed that the council was hostile to other countries.

Q. Has the GCC given you that impression?

A. No, not at all. But no one can tell what the future might bring. Also, you can't really tell what others are thinking.

Nonalignment

Q. You were always a strong supporter of the policy of nonalignment. Are you still of the same mind, and do you think this policy has served India's aims?

A. Yes I am. Experience has proved that the policy of nonalignment has enabled us to devote all our power and energy to developing our country. We have liberated ourselves from the views of other

U.S. seeking Japanese defense technology

By Donald Kirk

TOKYO —

U.S. military officials are imploring their erstwhile Japanese foes for the last word in the kind of technology needed to fight the wars of the 21st century.

American officers argue privately that the U.S. has been providing the Japanese with the know-how to equip their relatively small military machine for the past 30 years and say it's now time the Japanese returned the favor. The U.S. wants Japan, among other things, to provide the U.S. with the know-how in areas ranging from microcomputers for aiming and firing missiles to laser beams capable of knocking enemy satellites out of orbit.

The issue of obtaining Japanese technology for military purposes emerged again recently in negotiations between U.S. and Japanese officials on what is known as the "Japan-U.S. Security Consultative Committee" — a top-level body that last convened here more than three years ago.

Not surprisingly, Japanese leaders betrayed a certain reluctance to provide the nation that conquered Japan in 1945 with technology that Japanese manufacturers might prefer to keep for their own commercial purposes. "They're afraid U.S. companies might pick up the technology and use it in competition with Japan," said a U.S. source.

During the talks, however, Foreign Minister Yoshiro Sakaruchi reportedly emphasized Japan's long-standing policy that bans the exports of arms of any kind, under any pretext. At the same time,

American officials seemed upset by reports in Japanese newspapers — leaked by Japanese officials — about specific types of technology requested by the U.S. "We have not asked for X and Y and Z," said a diplomatic source. "We are talking about research and development and cooperation in everything from the exchange of data to licensed production" under which a U.S. company could manufacture products originally designed in Japan.

"You might have a situation where McDonnell Douglas and Mitsubishi developed a guidance system," said a diplomat, selecting the names of two of

Letter to the editor

U.S. policy in Mideast

policy to be dictated by any other country and that U.S. foreign policy should be based solely on U.S. national interests. If examined in a truly objective light, U.S. national interests in the Middle East must be based on genuine peace in the Middle East which must encompass the establishment of a Palestinian state.

While expressing our disapproval of the U.S. veto, we also encourage all Arab countries to unite behind the leadership of Saudi Arabia and back the proposals of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Fahd's 8-point peace plan. Israel might well think twice about its actions if they knew they were facing a united Arab front. In addition, the U.S. administration would thereby receive a clear signal that the united Arab nation was ready for peace, but only a firm and just peace based on international law. Then, God willing, our historic friendship can be finally and firmly cemented to the benefit of us all.

Sincerely yours,
James H. Staal
D. Wm. Antablin
Kenneth Smith
Arlen B. Reynolds
Riyadh

Today is Thursday, Jan. 28th, the 28th day of 1982. There are 337 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1561 — Huguenots' persecution in France is suspended by Edict of Orleans.

1689 — Britain's Parliament declares James II has abdicated; Germany's Baron Melas deviates the palatinate.

1791 — Paris surrenders to Germany in Franco-Prussian war.

1885 — British relief force reaches Khartoum, and Sudan is evacuated.

1909 — The United States control in Cuba is ended.

New markets eyed

Big business dollars flood into Hollywood

By Ronald Clarke

LOS ANGELES, (R) — Hollywood, once considered the fading glamor girl of the entertainment industry, is being deluged with millions of big business dollars.

The reason may rest more in television, which gave the cinema box office its biggest battering, than in the cinema, according to film industry analysts.

Studio officials are banking on the rapidly-growing pay television industry, which charges people to watch films on their home television sets, becoming a giant moneymaker.

They also regard video cassettes as a growing seller. "We still don't know whether the market lies in selling or renting cassettes, but one thing is certain—in five years' time there will be a big demand for them," an executive of 20th Century-Fox Studio said.

Some industry analysts estimate these two markets will bring in a billion dollars a year by 1985. Film trade unions are insisting their new labor contracts have a clause guaranteeing their members a share of this revenue.

There has been a series of takeovers and reshuffles.

The board of directors of Columbia Pictures has approved a takeover offer of \$750 million.

An oil millionaire, Marvin Davis, who had not had a day's film experience, paid \$800 million last June for 20th Century-Fox.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bought another major studio, United Artists, last July for \$380 million.

—Avco Embassy Pictures, one of the smaller studios, was sold to television producer Norman Lear and financier Jerry Perenchio this month for \$25 million.

Most people in these studios have welcomed the takeovers as a new source of money for their organizations.

It is early days, but so far there have been no public complaints of big business tactics curtailing artistic freedom.

Columbia, one of the most profitable studios, has a library of 3,000 films and 10,000 television programs and these could be a big profit-maker in pay television and cassettes.

Columbia, whose blockbuster hit *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* enabled the studio to record a record annual profit of \$69 million in September, 1978, has had a number of recent box office successes. They include *Kramer Vs. Kramer*, starring Dustin Hoffman, *Star Crazy* and *Stripes*.

Although a film producer can make a fortune if he chooses the right subject at the right time for a film, he can just as easily lose a fortune.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer whose stock in trade used to be big musicals, bought United Artists after United was saddled with one of Hollywood's biggest financial flops, the \$40 million *Heaven's Gate*.

Once touted as the *Gone With The Wind* of Westerns, the film, starring Kris Kristofferson, was salvaged by the film critics, re-edited and brought back for a second showing. It appeared only briefly before disappearing into the studio vaults.

But United Artists, mainly a financial backer and distributor of films, had the rights to many of the James Bond films and such classics as *Casablanca*, starring Humphrey Bogart — all good sellers for pay television and cassettes.

Marvin Davis, who has an obsession for privacy which has earned him the nickname "The new Howard Hughes," has revealed an extra reason for buying 20th Century-Fox — its 63 acres (25 hectares) of expensive studio space in the center of Los Angeles.

He said in a newspaper interview he intends to move the film and television stages to a new center in about two years.

The \$4.5 million a-year chief executive, Dennis Stanfill, departed three weeks after Davis bought the studio. Davis also named two old friends, former President Gerald Ford and former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, to the board.

But a 35-year-old former actress, Sherry Lansing, is still film chief and studio officials said the production schedule has not been changed.

A 20th Century-Fox executive, Michael Nolan, said he has been involved in a film which was made in Australia where there were tax incentives. The studio was interested in laying off risk, he said.

A film analyst said an attraction of the film industry, unlike in the case of a car maker, was that a studio could decide within a wide range how much it would spend on a film.

Some of the biggest moneymakers of last year, including *Superman II* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, relied mainly on effects. Paramount Studios which distributed *Raiders*, said the film had already taken in more than \$170 million at box offices.

Variety, which reports on the entertainment industry, said the number of tickets sold at U.S. cinema box offices each year has remained in the billion dollar range for the past 20 years — after the initial impact of television.

India's rivers discharging uranium

NEW DELHI, (PTI) — Major rivers in India are discharging several tons of uranium every year into the sea, according to a study by the Physical Research Laboratory (PRL) in Ahmedabad (Gujarat).

Two major rivers of Gujarat State, the Narmada and the Tapti, starting deep in the Deccan Plateau in central India and flowing into the Gulf of Cambay on the country's west coast, discharge annually about 20 and four tons of uranium respectively, the study has recorded.

The PRL measured the concentration of major elements sodium, potassium, calcium and magnesium and important radioactive elements like uranium in river estuaries and

in the coastal and ocean sediments.

The study found that uranium is present at a concentration of about one gram per thousand tons of fresh water. The net input of uranium by the river into the estuary goes straight into the ocean, according to the study.

This uranium mixes into the ocean water and some of it deposits in the open ocean regions of the adjacent Arabian Sea and becomes part of the deep sea mud.

According to the scientists, this kind of uranium deposition is unusual to the normal ocean environment. There is nothing special in the Narmada and Tapti rivers as far as uranium deposition is concerned. All Indian rivers of that size drain about that much uranium into the sea annually.

Famous, crime-buffs attend trial

Jury agrees 'impaired judgement' claim should lessen convict's murder penalty

By Doyle McManus

NEW YORK (LAT) — Jack Henry Abbott, the convict-turned-writer who won parole with the help of novelist Norman Mailer, was found guilty of a reduced charge of manslaughter recently by a jury that decided his 25 years in prison had made him unable to cope with life in freedom.

Abbott, 38, was charged with second-degree murder for the stabbing of Richard Adan, 22, an actor and part-time restaurant manager with whom he had quarreled over the use of a bathroom.

The self-taught author admitted that he killed Adan with a single knife thrust to the heart. But his lawyer argued that the 25 years he has already spent in penal institutions — all but nine months of his life since the age of 12 — had made him "paranoid" and impaired his judgment.

A jury of seven men and five women agreed. After two days of deliberations, the jurors delivered a verdict of first-degree manslaughter on the grounds that Abbott was suffering an "extreme emotional disturbance" when he killed Adan.

The trial ended on a note as strange as the story that set it in motion.

"I tried my best," juror Michael Lucas told Abbott, who remained silent. "Happy birthday" a woman juror shouted. It was Abbott's 38th birthday.

Despite the reduced charge, Abbott may yet spend the rest of his years behind bars. Because of his previous convictions, Abbott faces a minimum sentence of six to 12 years and a maximum sentence of 25 years to life, prosecutor James Fogel said. A murder verdict would have carried a minimum sentence of 15 years to life. Justice Irving Lang said he will pronounce a sentence on Feb. 24.

"I'm shocked," said Henry Howard, Adan's father-in-law. "How many people do you have to kill before society says you do not have the right to walk on the streets again?"

The jury accepted defense lawyer Ivan Fisher's argument that Abbott reacted to Adan's words and gestures in their argument as if he were still in a prison yard. "Jack Henry Abbott acted on a belief that was reasonable to him — that he had to strike

The Titanic claims its last victim

By Brian Cathcart

LONDON (R) — The liner *Titanic*, which went down in the Atlantic 70 years ago, has just claimed its last and possibly most famous victim — show business tycoon Lew Grade. Lord Grade, Britain's cigar-chewing movie mogul, was forced recently to relinquish control of the entertainment empire he created. His multi-million-dollar film epic *Raise The Titanic* ironically ended up sinking him. Conceived as a blockbuster, it was ignored by the public.

The rare but costly error in reading popular taste sparked a chain of events which threw control of the grade empire into the hands of Australian businessman Robert Holmes A'Court and brought the curtain down on Britain's greatest showman.

Characteristically, the 75-year-old Grade shrugged off the film's failure with a joke, commenting ruefully: "It would have been cheaper to lower the Atlantic."

Born Louis Winogradski in Odessa in 1906, Grade was brought up in London's tough East End and first tasted show business success as a Charleston dance champion.

He went behind the scenes to become an agent and, with his brother Leslie, built Britain's biggest agency.

Then, on a hunch that commercial television would pay big dividends, he bought into a fledgling station and made his fortune.

In his 20-year television career he had a matchless instinct for a hit, capturing worldwide audiences with *The Saint*, *Moses The Lawgiver*, *The Muppet Show*, and the soap opera *Crossroads*.

But when at 70 he reached the age limit for a television boss here, he took up a new challenge — rebuilding the British film industry and taking on Hollywood at its own game.

With a huge appetite for wheeling and dealing and a budget to match, he threw himself into task and the fat Havana cigars — his weekly bill is 150 sterling (\$285) — and one-line wisecracks became features of the movie scene.

A lavish grade banquet for film industry executives became established as a high point of the annual Cannes Festival after he calmly announced there in 1976 that he planned to spend 50 million sterling (\$95 million) a year on films.

But the lowbrow style which had produced television hits did not bring him success in cinema. Grade's output was dominated by mediocre material which showed poor financial returns.

The \$33-million fiasco of *Raise The Titanic* shook the confidence of his board and his shareholders.

Grade broke with his long-time financial adviser Jack Gill but a boardroom battle ensued when some leading shareholders blocked the record 750,000 sterling (\$1.4 million) "golden handshake" he wanted to offer Gill.

As that battle simmered, soft-spoken Holmes A'Court, a minority shareholder, made a bid to unseat Lord Grade, offering 36 million sterling (\$68 million) for his Associated Communications Corporation (ACC).

Holmes A'Court, a textile and transport millionaire skilled in takeover techniques, was looking beyond ACC's film and television interests at its extensive property and insurance activities and its cinemas, theaters and music publishing firms.

After a 17-hour board meeting the directors accepted the bid and Grade stepped down as chairman, taking up an offer of a role in the company under the new management.

But just as the loose ends in the Holmes A'Court deal were being tied, the British property firm Heron Corporation topped the offer with a bid of 42.5 million sterling (\$81 million).

Now Holmes A'Court has a majority of the shares, the choice is his. Financial experts say he may be tempted by the prospect of a quick profit from resale to Heron.

However Gill, still waiting for his severance money, has temporarily thrown a wrench in the works by going to court to hold up the takeover until ACC pays him.

Richard Adan or be killed," the lawyer told the jury.

Prosecutor Fogel disagreed, arguing that Abbott had consistently lied about his actions, and attempted to portray the case as an ordinary crime — a straightforward, "cold, calculated murder."

"He shouldn't get the benefit of some (unusual) defense because he's a celebrity," the prosecutor said.

But there was little of the ordinary about Jack Henry Abbott from the start.

He has said he never knew his parents. Placed in foster homes, he was put in reform school at age 12. At 18 he landed in an adult penitentiary for passing stolen checks. He killed a fellow prisoner in a knife fight; he escaped, robbed a bank and was recaptured; he attacked prison guards and spent weeks in solitary confinement.

He also learned how to write, angrily and often powerfully. He began corresponding with Mailer, who was himself working on a book about prisons and prisoners. "I have been twisted by justice," he wrote, "the way other men can be twisted by love."

But he also wrote of violence. He once explained graphically to Mailer how to kill a man with a knife, with a well-aimed blow direct to the heart: "You can feel his life trembling through the knife in your hand. It almost overwhelms you, the gentleness of the feeling at the center of a coarse act of murder."

Said Mailer: "I felt all the awe one knows before a phenomenon." The novelist arranged for the letters to be published as a book, wrote Abbott's parole board urging his release, and promised to give the convict a job as a research assistant.

When Jack Abbott arrived in New York June 5 — his first day of freedom in 19 years — he was an instant cult hero, the darling of the city's literary salons. But he quickly found life "on the outside" full of unexpected tensions and confrontations.

When he tried to open a bank account, the bank said he had no proper identification. When he visited a museum and saw his first oil painting, a guard curiously ordered him to put out his cigarette — and set off all of Abbott's prison hostility. According to one account,

Abbott threw the lit cigarette in the guard's face.

In time, he tired of the literary-circuit parties. In a collision of two over-large egos, he quarreled unhappily with Mailer. And he worried, as he had never had to worry in prison, about what to do next with his six-week-old writing career.

Most of all, Abbott resented his nightly confinement in a halfway house in Manhattan's seedy Bowery district; too many prison-style rules, he said, and the rough neighborhood made him nervous. "He was afraid to walk around the Bowery at night, physically afraid," said Jean Malasius, a French writer who became Abbott's closest friend.

In the early hours of July 18, after visiting several night clubs, Abbott and two women friends stopped for breakfast at an all-night restaurant near the halfway house. Richard Adan was the night manager, and Abbott almost immediately took a dislike to him; he said he thought Adan was trying to humiliate him in front of his friends.

The two men argued, apparently because Adan told Abbott he could not use an employee bathroom. They stepped outside. Witness said Adan appeared to be advising Abbott to go to a nearby vacant lot. But Abbott testified that he believed that Adan was challenging him to a fight — "one of the most tragic misunderstandings I can imagine."

Abbott said he stabbed Adan in the chest with a short, broad knife he had bought for cutting fruit. Adan staggered back, fell to the ground gasping for breath, and died.

Abbott fled, made his way to Mexico, and tried to arrange boat passage to Cuba, where he believed he would be welcomed as a self-proclaimed communist.

But he found no fishermen willing to ferry him across the Gulf. He crossed back into the United States and found work in an oilfield.

The two-week trial attracted scores of crime buffs, would-be writers and curiosity-seekers. Actor Christopher Walken and actress Susan Sarandon attended a day of testimony as Abbott's guests, prompting speculation that Walken may play the convict in a film based on the book.



ARCTIC WEATHER: As the cold weather lingers on in many parts of the world, this polar bear at the London Zoo appears to be one of the few creatures enjoying it. Even he doesn't look so sure about the drop in temperature.

Papandreou stabilizes authority**Greece shelves Socialist plans**

ATHENS, Jan. 27 (AP) — One hundred days after its spectacular election victory, the Socialist government of Premier Andreas Papandreou has consolidated its authority but has had to shelf most of its election promises.

A clear political tactician, Papandreou has

U.S. praises Thai swoop on drug gang

BANGKOK, Jan. 27 (AP) — The United States Wednesday praised the Thai government's attack against the stronghold of a key opium warlord as a "courageous, forceful action" and an "important blow against heroin production and trafficking."

A U.S. government statement released by the U.S. Embassy here said the United States also joined with the Thais in "regret and concern over the casualties sustained by Thai forces in the operations."

Thai ground forces, supported at air strikes, last Thursday attacked a stronghold of Khun Sa, alias Chang Chee Fu, in northern Thailand. Khun Sa is regarded as the Kingpin in a multi-million dollar trade in heroin, which is refined from opium grown in an area of Thailand, Burma and Laos known as the "golden triangle."

Australia's ambassador to Thailand Gordon Jockell, in a toast on the occasion of Australia Day Tuesday, said "in taking this action Thailand is suffering grievous losses and casualties for the sake of the future of the international community." The border patrol police to date has suffered 17 dead and 45 wounded. Two other policemen were killed Tuesday, in what was believed to be retaliation by Khun Sa's Shan United Army, a rebel source engaged in trafficking.

Heroin from the opium triangle flows to Western Europe, Australia, the United States and Asian points. Foreign narcotics officials had been urging the Thais to take tough action. The difficulties of a military operation in the triangle and corruption in past Thai administrations had allowed Khun Sa and others easy access to Thai soil. Khun Sa's stronghold of Baan Hin Taek, located near the Burmese border, is a kind of fiefdom ruled over by the rebel leader.

Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda personally ordered the operation. Thai have cited both narcotics and a violation of Thai sovereignty as reasons for attacking Khun Sa, who claims he is fighting for independence for the Shan ethnic minority group from the central Burmese government.

confounded those of his opponents who predicted the speedy collapse of the first Socialist government since the creation of the Greek state in 1832. Since the triumph of the Panhellenic Socialist movement Pasok at the polls on Oct. 18, Papandreou has not followed up on Socialist nationalization plans, or in the foreign policy field, on the threat to pull Greece out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the European Economic Community (EEC).

This extremely cautious approach has apparently reassured conservatives and allowed the country's institutions to function normally. The Socialist government has to reckon with a conservative president, Constantine Karamanlis, who enjoys great personal prestige with the voters.

The only reforms undertaken so far have been legislation granting the vote to 18-year-olds, the abolition of censorship and a less rigorous attitude toward Communists. Faced with the problems of 25-30 percent inflation and rising unemployment, Papandreou has been wooing the initially-hostile employers with some success. The representatives of the employers now seem inclined to cooperate with the government, especially since Socialist plans to nationalize the cement industry, fertilizers and shipyards have been put on the back burner.

The government is still working on its reform of the civil service designed to cut down on bureaucracy. And it has not yet produced its bill instituting civil marriage which has encountered strong opposition from the Greek orthodox church.

Another project to have been apparently shelved is the reduction of military service from the present 24 months. The government has in fact reassured the conservative leaders of the armed forces who are favorable to NATO, by announcing an increase in military

While Greece has not been an easy partner in NATO since the Socialists came to power, it is a far cry from the election campaign taken during the election campaign. The Greek government has nevertheless become a difficult partner in these organizations although there is now no question of any break-off in relations. The threat of a referendum — to which President Caramanlis is opposed — on Greek membership in the EEC has faded. Papandreou is now merely seeking a modification of certain clauses in the Treaty of Rome said to favor the northern Common Market countries at the expense of their Mediterranean partners.

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Observers believe that Papandreou does not really want to close the bases but would try to use the negotiations with Washington to obtain more positive support from the United States, particularly in relation to Turkey.

The battery-powered infuser, worn on a waist belt and delivering insulin under the skin through a fine tube hidden under the clothes is about the size and weight of a small bar of soap. Its brain is a computer-built silicon chip, four millimeters square, containing some 5,000 transistors and 270 logic cells. Members of the team said that once the chip is built, the infuser should cost about 15 pounds (\$28) and they expect it to reach the market late this year.

The new infuser works at least a week without refilling. It is smaller and more precise than Mill Hill's original, 10-year-old model, in worldwide use, which needs daily refills and has no refined controls. The new model took two and a half years to develop and grew out of pioneering work on continuous infusion at Guy's Hospital, London, and from tests at diabetes clinics in the United States and Europe.

"The tests showed improvements in diabetes-related diseases if insulin is given continuously — after a few months in some cases of eye damage," said Rothwell. Although insulin shots enable most patients to lead normal lives, high glucose levels eventually damage body tissues, notably in the eyes, kidneys and nerves.

Rothwell said: "It is very difficult to achieve normal blood glucose concentrations in diabetics, using ordinary insulin injections with a needle and syringe. The new infuser closely mimics the way the pancreas works in making natural insulin in the body." The Mill Hill team described the improved control of body glucose levels given by the new infuser as "dramatic."

Talks for a new government are expected to begin next week, and sources here said the new president would like the outgoing left-of-center government he led as premier to continue under a centrist politician in order to balance the domestic political situation. Koivisto is a Social Democrat.

The same sources added, however, that the centrist may not be willing to lead the new government. With a difficult economic situation and tough budget talks expected soon, they would rather stay out and try to reinforce their position for the forthcoming general elections in March 1983, they said.

Well-informed sources in Helsinki said that the new president would pursue the tradition of making his first official visit abroad

U.K. invents tiny device for diabetics

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP) — British medical scientists displayed Tuesday a piece of miniature engineering for the long-term treatment of diabetics, which they claim can reduce and sometimes reverse the development of side-effects diseases causing blindness and damage to the nerves, kidneys and blood vessels.

The invention, shown to reporters at the state-run National Institute for Medical Research at Mill Hill, London, is a miniaturized infuser, run by digital electronics and weighing 6.3 ounces (180 grams).

Instead of the usual once or twice daily injection, the infuser supplies a drop of insulin every four minutes and has controls that shut it down and sound an alarm if a dose looks like being too little or too large. The patient has only one control to think about — a button to push for an extra insulin shot or meal.

If anything goes wrong, the infuser will record the details for later inspection by a clinician," said 55-year-old Denis Rothwell, head of the engineering department, who led the development team.

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Farm first, says Ann's hubby

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP) — Capt. Mark Phillips, husband of Princess Anne, was quoted Wednesday as saying that sometimes his royal spouse must take a back seat to the running of their Gloucestershire farm.

The British horseback riding magazine *The Field* quoted Phillips, a former cavalry officer and member of the British riding team at the 1972 Olympics, as saying in an interview that it finds it difficult to keep up with the public appearances his wife must make.

"There are never enough hours in the day," he said. "On the whole, I tend to do

things with Princess Anne during the day. In the evenings, I try and go where and when I can. But earlier, the horses and the farm have to come first."

Phillips, 33, trains a dozen horses at the estate in rural Gloucestershire west of London where he and Anne, 31, Queen Elizabeth II's only daughter, have lived since their marriage in 1973. Phillips also manages the estate's farmland.

Last year, Phillips accepted a three-year sponsorship for the horses from Land Rover, the British automaker, worth \$11,000.

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**Koivisto stresses Finland neutrality**

HELSINKI, Jan. 27 (AP) — New Finnish President Mauno Koivisto stressed the neutrality of his country and its special relationship with the Soviet Union in his inaugural speech here Wednesday.

He said that it was "of primary importance" to pursue the good relations which his predecessor Urho Kekkonen had developed between Helsinki and Moscow under the 1948 treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance.

Koivisto added that he would strive to "preserve and reinforce the prestige and confidence Helsinki enjoys internationally thanks to its policy of peace." He wound up his speech with a tribute to Kekkonen.

Well-informed sources in Helsinki said that the new president would pursue the tradition of making his first official visit abroad

not to Moscow, but to Stockholm, the capital of neutral Sweden. Meanwhile, centrist acting Premier Eino Uusitalo Wednesday submitted the resignation of his cabinet to Koivisto.

Talks for a new government are expected to begin next week, and sources here said the new president would like the outgoing left-of-center government he led as premier to continue under a centrist politician in order to balance the domestic political situation. Koivisto is a Social Democrat.

The same sources added, however, that the centrist may not be willing to lead the new government. With a difficult economic situation and tough budget talks expected soon, they would rather stay out and try to reinforce their position for the forthcoming general elections in March 1983, they said.

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As strike hits commuters

U.K. media reveals rackets by railmen

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP) — Newspaper allegations of widespread racketeering among Britain's 180,000 railroad workers were repeated Wednesday as weary commuters faced the country's seventh 24-hour national rail strike in 15 days.

As huge traffic tailbacks built up on roads into London and other cities, *The Sun* printed allegations by the wife of a train driver that drivers, porters, inspectors, parcels staff and booking office clerks systematically work over-time and duty rostering rackets on a massive scale.

The allegations by Ldoner Mrs. Nancy Green came on top of charges by Crown Court Judge Eric McLellan of "systematic malpractice" among British Rail staff after the jailing of a timekeeper for cheating the state-owned network of nearly \$5,580 inphony overtime claims.

Leaders of the drivers' union, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF) say the allegations are "utter rubbish." The row about alleged racketeering started last week when *The Sun* infuriated rail workers by printing allegations by two trainee drivers that drivers and conductors are paid "thousands of pounds a week" in wages and overtime... for time spent lying in bed."

The London *Times* joined the row Saturday, alleging that British Rail managers were "well aware" that widespread moonlighting (British slang for having a second job) by

footplatemen (drivers) goes on. The few hours worked within a guaranteed eight-hour day enables them to run taxi and window cleaning businesses."

British Railways (BR) said the trainees who made the original allegations — Geoff Leighson, 23, and Max Wallace, 22 — have been put under police guard in case of attack by angry colleagues. Wallace himself has been charged with dishonestly obtaining a day's pay from BR and falsifying a work record to get false payments for another man.

The two men said they were speaking from "sheer disgust" at the "fiddling, cheating and lying." They told the tabloid, which has Britain's biggest newspaper circulation with 4.1 million copies sold a day, of: —Drivers spending time at discotheques when they should have been working; —Phantom work rota enabling staff to go "moonlighting" on British Rail time; —Drivers signing on for work, then immediately returning home to bed while other men covered for them; —Rewritten duty rosters enabling drivers to work only a few hours a week yet claim overtime; —Drivers allowing teenagers to drive trains unsupervised while senior men slept off.

British Rail has started an investigation of their allegations. ASLEF officials said the two men had no evidence to back up their allegations. Ray Buckton, general secretary of ASLEF, said: "We don't agree with any of the statements made by these two men."

From science papers

French purge English words

PARIS, Jan. 27 (AP) — Alarmed about the invasion of English words into technical vocabularies, the French government is attempting to purge Anglicisms from the research papers of French scientists.

In its war against the invasion of English, the government has admitted defeat in ridding the general French public of such old standbys as "le weekend," "le parking" and more recently "le jogging." But it is acting firmly against the scientific use of such American computer terms as "le hardware" and "le software." Is French still a scientific language," the respected French daily *Le Monde* asked in a headline recently, following it up with an article entitled "Public in English or Perish."

The government's purge comes in response to recent surveys indicating that as many as 75 percent of French scientists have submitted research papers in English at conferences held in France. To combat the problem, French Research and Technology Minister Jean Chevenement has sent a letter to leading French scientific organizations requesting that their members "systematically" publish in French at conferences held in French-speaking lands.

The request annoyed many French scientists, who contend that if they publish papers exclusively in their native tongue, they will be limiting their audience.

Although French is the second language after English in international diplomacy, it is ranked only 11th in terms of the number of people who speak it around the world. English, Spanish, Arabic, Portuguese, languages of China, Russian, Hindi, Japanese, German and Malaysian all outrank it.

The government's request to publish in French also has bewildered many of the nation's scientists, who point out there are often no French equivalents for technical

words coined by Americans. Not to be put off, the government has set about to bring such French words into existence. In January, the French Industry Ministry published a list of French computer words created with the assistance of the 40 "immortals" of the prestigious Academie Francaise, a council of noted writers who act as a watchdog over the purity of the French language.

"Le logiciel" has become the new term for software and "le materiel" for hardware, while "la banque de donnees" is the French term for data bank. Some of the changes are mere cosmetic transfers of the English concept into French spelling. A multi-processor has become "un multiprocesseur" while the English term "on line" has been translated as "en ligne."

The government's concern about the use of French is so strong that it sent Chevenement to Montreal last November to attend an international conference on the future use of French in scientific publications and communications. It was the first such meeting of its kind.

Peking claims 11 centenarians

PEKING, Jan. 27 (AP) — Peking now has 11 residents aged 100 or older, with the oldest 104 years old, the Peking *Evening News* reported Wednesday.

It said 104-year-old Zhang Menshi, a great-great-grandmother, is in good health and still can thread a needle. She lives with her 57-year-old grandson, who attributes her longevity to being broad-minded and generous, leading a regular life, enjoying tranquil surroundings and not overeating, the paper said. Two of the 100-year-olds are men.

Petition filed against aide of rock star

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP) — Priscilla Presley, former wife of Elvis Presley, has alleged in a petition that the rock star's manager, Col. Tom Parker, negotiated a record contract in which he received more money than the late singer.

The petition alleged that Parker failed to reveal all the details of Presley's contracts and owed the singer's estate more than \$5 million. The record contract was negotiated in March 1973, the petition said without giving the amounts involved. "We are trying to discover these amounts from Col. Parker," said San Francisco lawyer Charles Breyer.

Mrs. Presley is one of three co-executors of the Presley estate and the sole heir is the singer's 14-year-old daughter, Lisa Marie Presley. The petition alleged that Parker was never licensed in California as a talent agent as required by state law.

Hollywood theatrical agents estimate that Presley earned more than \$200 million from 1955, when Parker became his manager, until he died 22 years later. Parker, who lives in Palm Springs, California, was not immediately available to comment on the petition.

BRIEFS

PARIS, (R) — A bomb exploded in a bank in central Paris Tuesday night, causing damage to the building but no casualties, police said. The Armenian group "Orly" had claimed responsibility for the attack, they added.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Cuban government helped a Colombian smuggle drugs to the United States in exchange for his aid in passing arms to a Colombian leftist guerrilla movement, a State Department official said early Wednesday. The official, who asked not to be identified, said he had learned of the deal from the alleged drug smuggler, whom he identified as Jaime Guillot Lara, who is currently being held by Mexican authorities on contraband charges.

BOSTON, (AP) — Two passengers who were aboard a World Airways DC-10 jet when it plunged off a runway into Boston harbor over the weekend night are missing, officials said Tuesday. It had been believed that all 196 passengers and 12 crew members had escaped serious injury when the jetliner slid off the runway Saturday night.

BOGOTA, (AP) — The head of the April 19 (M-19) guerrilla movement, Jaime Bateman Cayon, Tuesday announced his intention to run for the Colombian presidency in next May's elections. In a communiqué issued to the press, the Clandestine M-19 said they were replying to a call by a government minister "to lay down your arms... (and) weigh your electoral strength at the polls."

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, (AP) — A radio news program was ordered off the air Tuesday for broadcasting news harmful to the ruling junta, the government communications office said.

LONDON, (AP) — Sean Bourke, the Irishman who helped a Soviet spy escape from a London jail in 1966 and later wrote a book about the episode, has died at the age of 47.

DAR ES SALAAM, (AP) — Fifty-two persons have died of cholera in the Iganga district of west-central Tanzania since last month and the area is "under quarantine," Radio Tanzania reported Tuesday.

DAR ES SALAAM, (AP) — Angry mobs in the town of Mbeya stoned to death three persons and injured four others believed to be witches, the Tanzanian news agency reported Wednesday.

Maryland doctor makes experimental knee

Helps arthritis victims

BALTIMORE, Maryland, Jan. 27 (AP)

— An arthritis victim has had both his knees replaced with experimental joint that a surgeon says should last a lifetime because they produce an unusual union between bone and plastic. The recipient is Floyd Hartley, once an athletic star and now a computer aide at the U.S. social security administration.

The experimental knees that he received recently were developed by Dr. David S. Hungerford, chief of the division of arthritis surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital. At least 15 other patients have also received

the new knees.

Hungerford said the device allows the bone to grow onto the prosthesis as it knits, providing much more stability. Because the bone connects to the knee device, the cement traditionally used to hold other artificial knees in place is usually not needed. Cement loosens as time passes, possibly leading to another operation to replace the artificial knee, Hungerford said.

The knee is coated with chrome cobalt beads, a porous surface that provides little spaces on which the bone cells can grow. The device has pegs that are fitted tightly

into holes drilled in the lower end of the thighbone and the upper end of the shinbone.

Hungerford reported on his first two years' experience with the new knee Monday in New Orleans at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Hartley once had a contract with the Baltimore Orioles baseball team before when he thought was a pulled muscle turned out to be juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. The condition produced unbearable joint pain, stiffness, swelling and limited movement.

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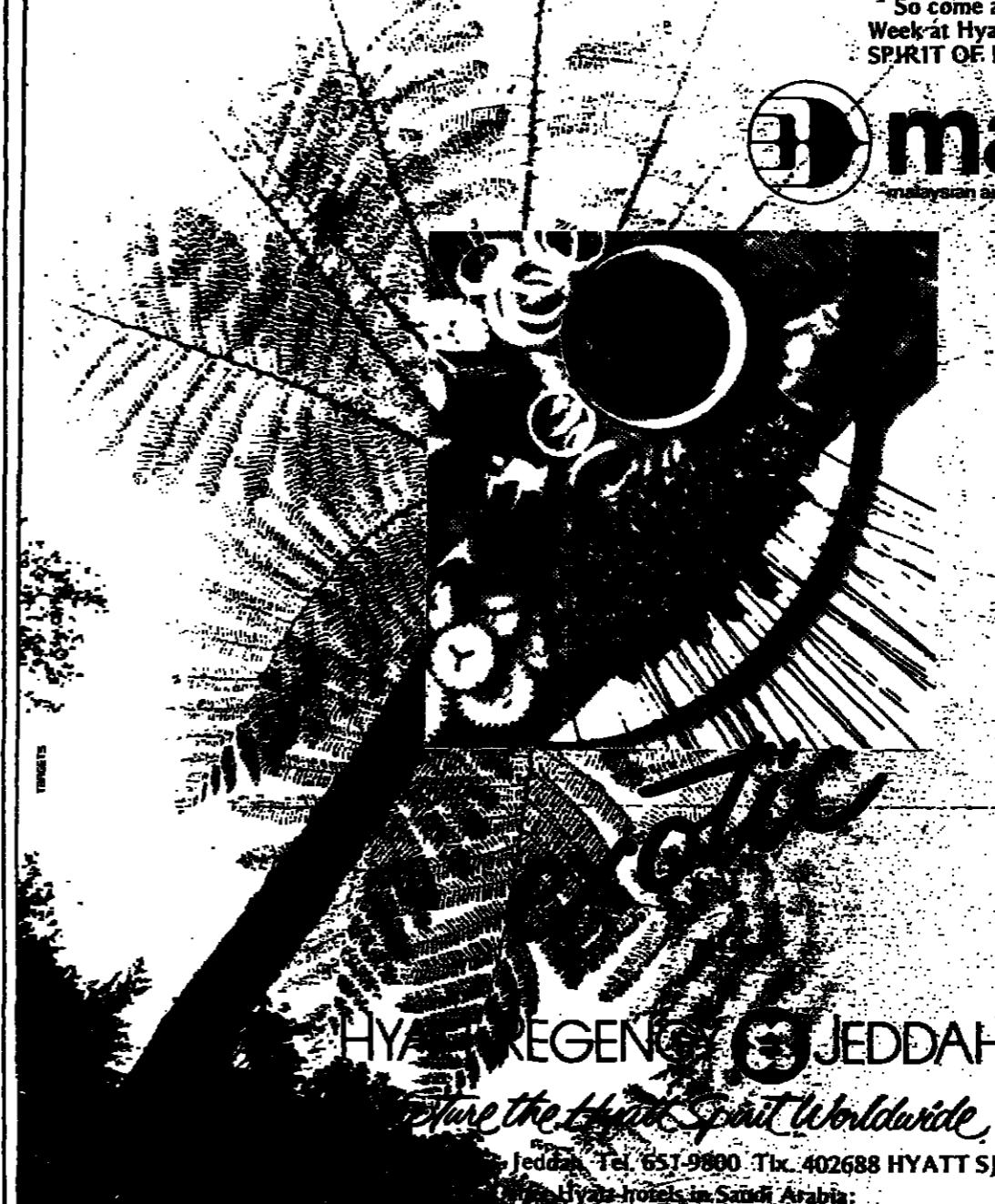
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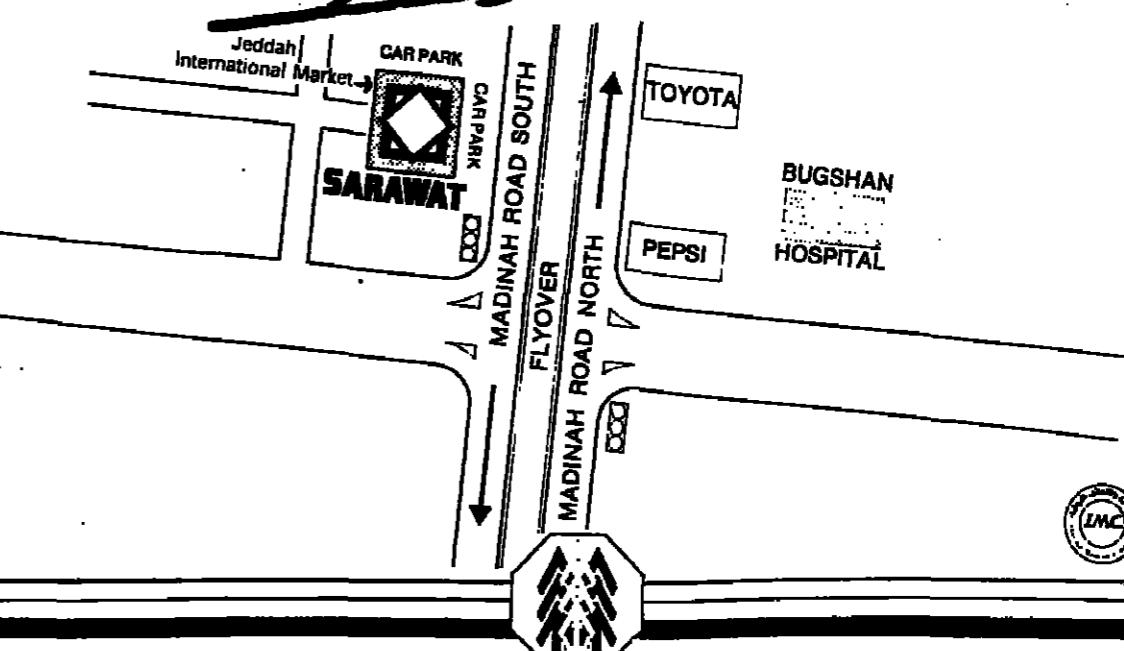
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Algeria, France gas talks fail

PARIS, Jan. 27, (R) — The state-owned company, Gaz de France (GDF) ended four days of talks with the Algerian state concern Sonatrach without reaching final agreement on a pricing structure for imports of Algerian gas, a GDF spokeswoman said.

The talks, which were expected to bring agreement by Tuesday, will resume at the end of the week to clear up remaining details, she added. The Algerians, who are due to deliver nine billion cubic meters a year under a new contract, have held out since 1980 for a gas price linked to the going rate for oil.

President Francois Mitterrand broke a two-year deadlock on pricing when he intervened in the dispute during a visit to Algeria in November. A political agreement was reached and the commercial details were left to be finalized by the companies.

On Saturday, Gaz de France signed a major 25-year contract for eight billion cubic meters of Soviet gas a year, despite warnings from the United States that the move could lead to energy dependence on Moscow.

Sony to market wallet-sized TV

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (AP) — Adding yet another Walkman-type product to its range of electronic goods, Sony Corp. announced Wednesday that it will start marketing a wallet-sized black-and-white TV with a two-inch (5 cm) screen.

Named "Flat TV," the unit measures 37 millimeters (1.4 inches) thick, 88 millimeters (3.4 inches) wide, and 204 millimeters (8 inches) long, incorporating a 16-millimeter (0.6 inches)-thin cathode-ray tube. It weighs 520 grams (18.6 ounces).

A spokesman for Sony said the Flat TV will go on sale on the domestic market in February and will sell for 54,800 yen (\$240). He said the mini-TV will be introduced to the U.S. market "within this year."

Earlier attempts by Hitachi, Toshiba and National Panasonic have not had success due to the difficulties of mass-producing small-sized cathode-ray tubes.

The Flat TV comes with a lightweight "Walkman-type" headphones (monaural) and speakers, and allows the user to choose from four different power sources. Sony plans to produce 2,000 of this wallet-sized TV per month, the spokesman added.

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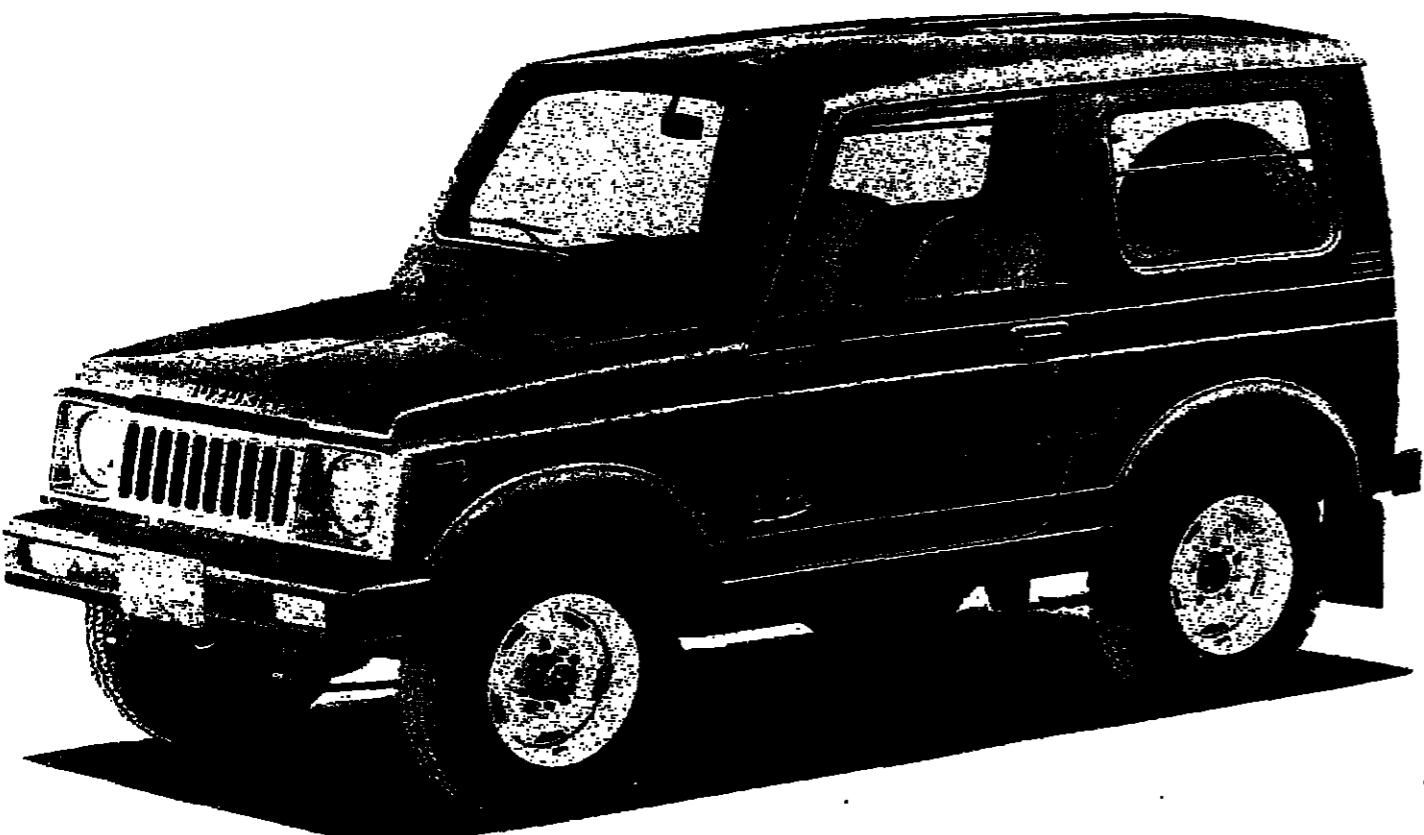
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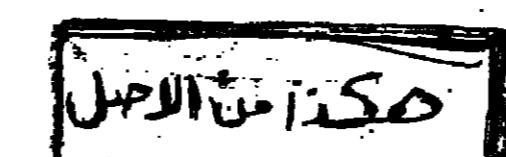
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Coal, boats top

Polish exports looking up

POLAND, Jan. 27 (AFP) — Polish exports, including coal and cargo boat deliveries, are slowly returning to normal, informed British business circles said Tuesday.

The Norwegian shipfitter Tief Hoegh reported being told by Polish authorities that the first of two 26,300-ton cargo boats ordered by him from the Polish shipyards will be delivered next month. It will be the first boat delivered from Poland since martial law was declared there in December. A survey carried out by the London Times here shows that many Polish exports have returned to their pre-martial law levels.

The Times said that boat exports, the country's main foreign exchange earner, were picking up quickly although they were still below 1980 levels. The newspaper added, however, that it was not clear whether the growing exports reflected better productivity or whether Poland was dipping into state reserves to earn the badly-needed foreign exchange and create an impression of normality.

Meanwhile, Poland has won agreement to reschedule some of the principal and has built up arrears in interest due in the final quarter of last year. But the banks countered this by

insisting that the interest be paid off before rescheduling starts.

The Polish authorities have now declared they can pay off this interest. The rescheduling concerns the \$2,400 million in debt due to be reimbursed in the final nine months of 1981 to some 500 private banks by the Handlowy Foreign Trade Bank.

Polish officials were sure the bankers could hardly refuse to reschedule debt payments as they would prefer handing out a little more credit rather than lose the outstanding interest. The banks could amortize their Polish credit in the balance sheets to be drawn up shortly, it was thought.

But the creditors held firm and Jan. 11 the Dresden Bank President Hans Friderichs formally notified their refusal when he visited Warsaw. Their tactic was to force Poland to settle the interest even if the Soviet Union had helped it.

A Dresdner official commented: "I don't know where they got the money. All we care about is that our interest is paid. The Soviet Union may have come to their aid, but my own feeling is that the Poles may equally have managed to find the money on their own, for example by halting imports of some basic items."

Coffee's return spells Turkish trade boom

ANKARA, Jan. 27 (R) — Turkey's military rulers began the year with an announcement heralding the official return of coffee, a staple Turkish drink until imports were banned more than four years ago because of lack of foreign exchange.

The announcement, a symbolic gesture, followed continuing improvements in the country's economic performance in 1981 with Turkish exporters selling more than 60 percent more in cash terms than in 1980. Imports of coffee, a part of Turkish life since the Ottoman Empire, were banned in the end of 1970s after dramatic increases in the price of imported oil brought balance of payments problems.

Real addicts of strong black Turkish coffee, could still obtain smuggled beans at black market prices but traditional coffee houses soon became tea houses and the small coffee cups, with their residue of black sludge, gave way to small glass tea beakers.

Then, Jan. 5, Turkey's Trade Minister Kemal Canturk announced that the authorities would ease import restrictions on some goods subject to shortages and black marketing, including coffee.

For Turkey, 1982 began with more positive economic signs than for many years. 1981 was a difficult year on the home market with some 2,300 businesses folding, double the 1980 figure. But exporters encouraged by tax and other inducements and ready markets in the Arab world, had a field day.

This year exports are expected to rise again to at least \$5.6 billion from \$4.5 billion

in 1981 and economic planners say they hope to forego by 1983 the rescue packages of about \$1 billion put together by other members of the OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) in each of the last three years.

But the planners add that this year, with imports forecast at \$10 billion, and loan repayments adding approximately another \$2 billion, another OECD package is essential. One senior government source said Turkey would ask for about the same as last year, just under \$1 billion, but would be satisfied with \$700 to \$800 million. International Monetary Fund credits and further World Bank aid and bank loans would cover the deficit, the source added.

The people of Ankara, who have faced past harsh winters with inadequate fuel supplies, began 1982 with plentiful supplies of coal, the result of an economic upturn and a dose of discipline from the military authorities.

But ironically, the authorities ordered all stores to be shut down when sulphur dioxide from the soft brown coal mixed with the already polluted air to make the smog which regularly hangs over the city in winter unbearable. The military, by easing bottlenecks and stamping out political wrangling, have however, managed to increase energy supplies, ending regular daily power cuts.

Planners say electricity supplies are still far short of potential demand but delivery improvements are also helping industry overcome a chronic under-use of capacity. This

Exxon profits decline by 20 percent

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, reported Tuesday that profits slid 20.5 percent to \$1.1 billion in the final three months of 1981, reflecting reduced worldwide demand for petroleum and chemical products.

Earnings for all of 1981 slipped 1.5 percent to \$5.6 billion. Exxon said 1981 petroleum sales volume fell 14 percent in the United States and declined 5 percent abroad.

Two other large oil companies also said fourth-quarter earnings fell from the same period a year ago, in contrast to reports Monday of increased profits by several other major oil companies. Standard Oil Co. of California, the United States' fourth-largest oil company, said Tuesday that its earnings declined 7.2 percent in the fourth quarter and inched down 1 percent for the year. No. 6 Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) reported a 4.5 percent decline in fourth-quarter profits, but said 1981 earnings were slightly higher than the previous year.

most heartening news for the government and consumers in 1982 has been the success of efforts to bring down inflation, which fell from over 100 percent in 1980 to less than 40 percent last year. Finance Minister Kaya Erdem has forecast 25 percent for 1982.

Workers' wages are meanwhile, set to rise by about 25 percent this year and civil servants' pay by some 30 percent.

All this has brought a smile to the face of Turgut Ozal, deputy prime minister and chief economic planner. Turkey's middle class, however, is not so happy and has led protests against Ozal's deflationary squeeze while struggling to maintain the standards it enjoyed a decade ago.

"The belt is no longer around the waist of the people but around their neck. If you tighten it any more they will be strangled," said Ismail Arar, a member of the consultative assembly appointed by the military who took power in September 1980. One economic analyst said that while there were hopeful signs of a long-term balancing of the national budget, the strict monetary policy of Ozal made balancing the home budget a daily battle.

Nowhere has the pinch been felt more than in Ankara, a capital city where life revolves around government and state departments, a major employer of the Middle class. An under-secretary in a ministry, one of the most senior officials, takes home no more than 30,000 Turkish lira (\$220) per month. Even the best paid find that home rental often absorbs their entire salary, forcing them to rely increasingly on family connections and outside interests.

Government sources admit that low pay and a need for more money to make ends meet was often a cause of corruption in the past. More and more people cut down on holidays, restaurants and clothes, and simplify their diet. Motoring has become a luxury, with the average car costing about one million Turkish lira (more than \$7,000) and an oil tank of petrol just under 3,000 lira (\$22).

The real poor — 70 percent of Ankara's 2.5 million people live in tumbledown slums round the suburbs — have been cushioned. Their demands and standards were lower so they have had to give up less while their family ties with the villages, from which they still get food supplies, are still strong.

Turkey's business community was badly hit last year by falling demand, astronomically high interest rates — sometimes as much as 15 percent per month — and power cuts. But business leaders still threw their weight behind Ozal's policies and his fight against inflation, described by Ali Kocman, president of the main businessmen's association Tusiad, as "still the most dangerous illness of the century."

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The Pusan company gained the order in competition with five European yards. It is worth 12 million pounds (\$22 million). However, roughly 60 percent of this total is accounted for by equipment to be obtained in Europe.

The ships are called anchor handling tug supply vessels, said Seaforth Maritime. They will supply platforms with cement, mud, oil and steel piping and also handle the huge platform anchors. The ships will be delivered next year.

Tonnage of U.K. ships plummets

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP) — The tonnage of ships flying the British flag has dropped by 7.7 million tons since 1975 to 25.4 million, the lowest level in modern history. Lloyd's Register of shipping said Tuesday.

Britain's shipping companies shed 1.7 million tons of capacity last year alone as the world recession continued, the register said. That meant 206 vessels were either scrapped or sold, bringing the size of the merchant fleet down to 2,975 with a deadweight tonnage of 25.4 million tons, according to Lloyd's Register statistical tables.

Britain now lies fifth in the world table of shipping fleets, behind Liberia, Greece, Japan and Panama, but just ahead of the Soviet Union. Flag-of-convenience nation Liberia has vessels with gross tonnages of 74.9 million on its register, but it lost 5.38 million tons during 1981.

To avert pollution havoc

Europe tightens ship checks

PARIS, Jan. 27 (R) — West European countries have agreed to tighten safety inspections on ships in their ports with the aim of reducing the risk of pollution disasters at sea. French Minister of the Sea Louis le Pensec said the countries had agreed to exchange information to prevent ships in good condition being checked too often and to dissuade below-standard vessels from putting to sea.

He said no new techniques were required for checking safety on board merchant ships, but the existing methods should be applied more strictly and more often. Local port authorities would be able to detain any ship which did not meet international safety standard and each ship using West European ports would be inspected about once every nine months.

Conference sources said most of the 14 nations should have no difficulty in inspecting a quarter of the ships using their ports within the three-year time limit. The ministers, who last discussed maritime safety in December 1980, agreed to meet again in two years. Countries represented were France, Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, Sweden and Finland.

Budget row may go to EEC court

BRUSSEL, Jan. 27 (AFP) — The European Economic Community (EEC) court of justice may be asked to settle a three-year quarrel about who has the last word on fixing the EEC budget, the council of ministers or the European Parliament.

The foreign ministers Tuesday called on the 10 governments to agree before the weekend that the council of ministers take its row with the parliament on the 1982 budget to the European court.

The budget totaling \$22 billion was fixed by the then-president of the European parliament, Mrs. Simone Veil of France, last December.

But the council of ministers says this figure is \$148 million above the ceiling that parliament must adhere to under the community treaty. If the EEC member states agree with the ministers, the dispute, the third of its kind

Fire breaks out on Norwegian tanker

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (AFP) — A fire broke out on the 110,000-ton Norwegian tanker *Polynesia* off Kawasaki, south of Tokyo, Wednesday while it was unloading about 220,000 tons of crude oil.

The blaze was brought under control after about 90 minutes, and there was no fear of an explosion while the ship was being towed out from a sea berth to the Bay of Tokyo, according to officials of the Maritime Safety

Lisbon's dockers call off strike

LISBON, Jan. 27 (R) — Portugal's dockers, who have paralyzed ports throughout the country with a nine-day strike, agreed to return to work after accepting a new pay offer, a labor ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

Representatives of the Federation of port

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1982

Over farm subsidy**U.S., EEC poised for showdown**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (LAT) — The United States appears headed for a confrontation with its European allies over charges the European Economic Community is illegally subsidizing agricultural exports.

U.S. producers of poultry, sugar, wheat flour and pasta have formally charged the EEC with undercutting their competitive position in world markets by providing export subsidies for European products in violation of the subsidies code of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which went into effect two years ago.

The office of the special trade representative has accepted all the complaints, which in effect makes them official government charges, and has begun the complex process of trying to resolve them through negotiations. If negotiations fail, the trade representative could recommend that President Reagan take retaliatory action against the Europeans.

The 1974 Trade Act sets a timetable for the negotiating process that could force the issue by this summer. The most advanced case, that of the flour millers, has already passed through the process of "consultation" and "conciliation" without results, and will be taken up by a hearing panel next month.

Though the specifics vary, the four cases all deal with allegations that the EEC nations, including France, West Germany, Italy and Britain, provide massive subsidies that enable their producers to undersell their U.S. competitors. The GATT subsidies code, to which the U.S. and the EEC subscribe, prohibits subsidies that give the recipient "more than an equitable share of world export trade."

The Europeans do not deny that they provide subsidies, but they do deny that they violate the agreement or that their producers

have an unfair advantage. "The European Community's export subsidy policy is not designed to undersell the market; it is designed to allow the Europeans to sell at world market prices, which are lower than their internal support prices," according to an EEC spokesman. The code prohibits only "predatory pricing," she said.

In the aggregate, the four complaints say that European subsidies cost the American producers many billions of dollars in sales each year. The complaints were filed by:

The National Broiler Council and several groups of poultry producers, including Delmarva Poultry Industry Inc. and the Virginia Poultry Federation. They charge that EEC subsidies of up to \$100 million a year enable European producers to export 17 percent of their output each year while more efficient U.S. producers export only 4 percent, and that unfair European competition has virtually excluded American producers from the booming Middle Eastern market for whole frozen chickens.

Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver, a major refiner said that the EEC, which was a net importer of sugar in 1975, has become the world's leading exports of refined sugar in just six years through massive subsidies of its sugar-beet producers. The United States is an importer of sugar and does not compete on

U.K. cabinet to debate budget

LONDON, Jan. 27 (R) — Ministers begin cabinet discussions on the 1982-1983 budget Thursday under mounting pressure to reflate the economy and create jobs to reduce Britain's record three million unemployment figure.

The pressure for expansion comes from opposition parties, trade unions, industries and most significantly, from within the ruling Conservative Party itself, including cabinet ranks. The economic effects of the March 9 budget are likely to determine whether the Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, which came to power in 1979, can hold on to office when it seeks re-election within the next two years.

Party sources say many Conservatives are worried that unless the government provides incentives to industry, creates jobs, and drops proposals to cut unemployment benefits, they will face defeat at the next general election, due by 1984. The latest statistics recording 3,070,621 persons registered as jobless this month only added to their concerns, they said. Against that background, Mrs. Thatcher has allowed a special budget discussion at Thursday's cabinet meeting.

Most of the government's Conservative critics want an expansionary boost of the order of two to three billion sterling (\$3.7 to \$5.5 billion) comprising tax relief and increased expenditure to stimulate the economy. Worker Conservatives, some fearing the possibility of a close race in the next

the world markets, but Great Western says its domestic price is depressed because the European subsidies drive down the overall world price, "resulting in a several loss of \$2.184 billion to U.S. sugar producers in 1981."

The Millers' National Federation, which says that subsidies have enabled European millers to capture "substantially all of the new wheat flour markets around the world," according to President Wayne E. Swegle. This complaint, first filed in 1975, was reactivated when the processing timetable was adopted by GATT. Swegle said, but the EEC is still trying to delay the proceeding by "spurious arguments."

The National Pasta Association, which claims that illegal EEC subsidies of Italian producers have enabled the Italians to increase their sales in the billion-dollar U.S. market by 34 percent since 1979, while Europeans' sales stayed even.

The EEC is apparently in no hurry to file formal responses to the complaints, and has not done so except in the flour case, according to officials of the trade representative's office. Mark Sandstrom, attorney for Great Western Sugar, said that "the Europeans are stalling. This is a system they have agreed to, but their tactics raise questions about whether it will work."

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Moncrief's timely basket helps Bucks slip past Lakers

NEW YORK Jan. 27 (AP) — Sidney Moncrief, even when guarded by the National Basketball Association's most touted magician, has a few tricks of his own.

With only seconds left in the game and Los Angeles and Milwaukee tied 94-94, the Bucks guard drove the lane past a surprised Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to drop in the winning basket at the buzzer for a 96-94 victory Tuesday night.

"Moncrief is a great player. He took it hard to the basket," said Lakers coach Pat Riley. "Moncrief got by 'Magic' very quickly." But Johnson believes he shouldn't take all the blame for the basket that lost the game for Los Angeles.

"I was always taught to make the guy go to the middle, that's where you get help," he said. "I could have played him tougher but the help wasn't there. Everybody has to help out. He made a nice move but nobody should be able to drive down the middle."

In other NBA games, Dallas edged Atlanta 90-88, Washington tripped Chicago 94-84, San Antonio defeated Philadelphia, 103-95, Houston trimmed Indiana 104-94 and New Jersey outscored Utah 138-129 in overtime.

The Lakers missed four of six free throws in the final minutes to give Milwaukee the final chance to win after Los Angeles guard Norm Nixon tied the game with two free shots with seven seconds remaining.

Marques Johnson led all scorers with 32 points for the Bucks, while Moncrief added 20. Jamal Wilkes led the Lakers with 18 points, and Abdul-Jabbar and Johnson had 16 each.

Bullets 94, Bucks 84: Washington won its seventh straight game as Greg Ballard scored 20 points and guard John Lucas turned in a gutsy performance after being injured in an auto accident earlier in the day. Lucas, who admitted last week that cocaine use had hampered his performance and caused him to

behave erratically, scored nine points and handed out eight assists while playing with five stitches in his eyelid and seven in his knee.

"I owed it to my teammates to be here," said Lucas, Chicago, which had averaged 119 points while winning its last three games, was led by Artis Gilmore with 26 points.

Spurs 103, 76ers 95: NBA scoring leader George Gervin netted 36 points and reserve guard Mike Bratz keyed a fourth-quarter rally that carried San Antonio over Philadelphia. The Spurs never led in the first half, but they came back to tie the score at 77. Bratz then hit seven of San Antonio's next nine points during a 13-4 spurt that put the Spurs ahead 90-81 with 5:40 to go.

Nets 138, Jazz 129: Buck Williams scored a career-high 29 points and Ray Williams added 27 as New Jersey jumped out of sole possession of the Atlantic Division cellar. Ray Williams scored six points in overtime and Buck added four as the Nets controlled the extra period after Albert King hit a three-point goal at the buzzer to tie the game at 117 at the end of regulation.

New Jersey is now tied with New York at 19-23 in the Atlantic Division, while Utah fell into a last-place tie with Dallas in the Midwest, both at 13-28.

Rockets 104, Pacers 94: Moses Malone scored 33 points and Houston took a quick 15-3 lead and held on to beat Indiana. The Rockets hit 72 percent of its shots in the first quarter while taking a 29-21 lead, and the Pacers never got closer than four points thereafter. Johnny Davis scored 23 points to lead Indiana.

Mavericks 90, Hawks 88: Jay Vincent scored 30 points and Wayne Cooper blocked three shots late in the game to preserve Dallas' fourth victory in a row, a team record. With Dallas leading Atlanta 87-86 with 1:15 remaining, Cooper blocked two Wayne Rollins hook shots and then blocked a John Drew jumper with 17 seconds to go. Drew led Hawks scorers with 27 points.

Mahre shuns new format

SCHLADMUNG, Jan. 27 (AP) — A controversial new form of combined event opens the Alpine Skiing World Championships here Thursday.

America's reigning World Cup holder Phil Mahre, a superb all-rounder for whom the event might have been tailor-made, to shun the novelty. But Mahre is against it, the women skiers have no such reservations. Erika Hess of Switzerland, Irene Epple of West Germany, Herring Pelet of France are among those preparing for the women's version.

The new combined instead of being awarded on the results of the Downhill, the Giant and Special Slaloms will be a separate event consisting of a shortened Downhill and a Special Slalom.

Serden's Ingemar Stenmark, who lost last year's World Cup to Mahre on the final event is making all out bid for a second Slalom double here and Mahre prefers to fight him on his own ground. Mahre leads the World Cup standings and is set to retain.

In the men's Downhill one name might be hard to pick out as the likely winner. Canada's Steve Podborski, who leads the World Cup Downhill standings, suffered the indignity of an eleventh place in Sunday's Downhill, won by Austria's Harti Weirather and a Special Slalom.

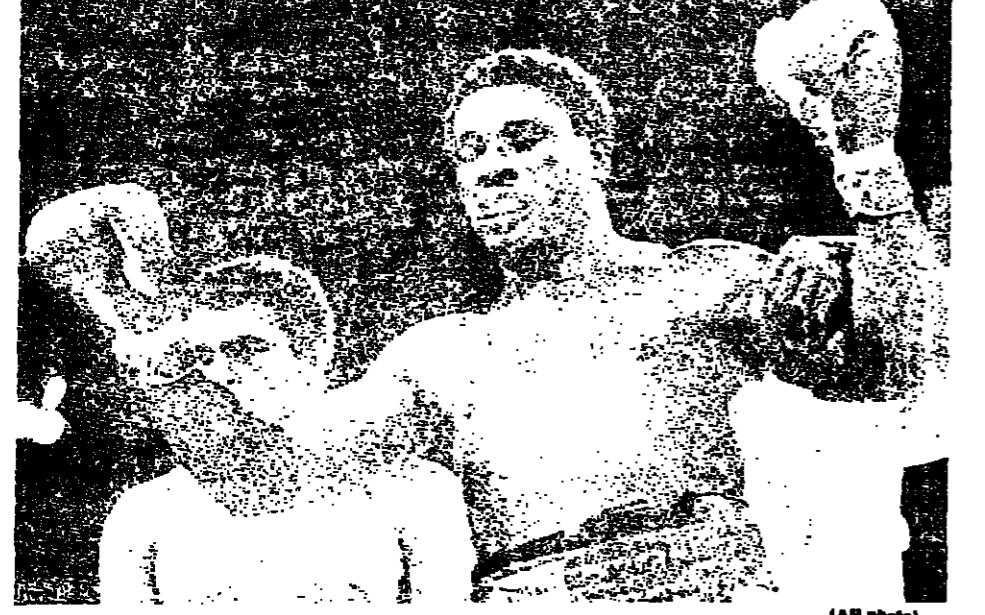
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In her favorite Special Slalom Hess may have to look out for American Christin Cooper, who crowned her recent consistent form with an exciting win Saturday. The women's Downhill seems potentially wide open with Austria's Cornelia Proell, who was fastest over the first practice Downhill for Tuesday. America's Holly Beth Flanders, fastest in the second, are strong contenders.

Berwick hits trail of fame and fortune

TORONTO, Jan. 27 (AP) — Trevor Berwick's life has changed since he wrote what is expected to be the final chapter in the boxing career of Muhammad Ali.

"Look, I'm getting calls from every boxer in the United States now," says Berwick, who won a unanimous decision over the defending world heavyweight boxing champion last December in the Bahamas. "I'm a big name now and that means big money for anyone who fights me."



TOP OF THE WORLD: Trevor Berwick seems to be on top of the world as he raises his arms after gaining a unanimous decision over the former world champion Muhammad Ali (left) last month.

The Canadian and Commonwealth heavyweight champion from Halifax, here recently for one of his many lucrative promotional appearances, the opening of a downtown restaurant said: "I'm doing very well in real estate. It's a buyer's market right now and I'm buying here in Canada and in the Caribbean. Things are going great."

Berwick says his next payday will be a big one. "I intend to make at least 1 million dollars for my next fight, 2 million if possible," he said. He's hoping the next bout is against Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association champion, with Las Vegas, Jamaica and Zimbabwe mentioned as possible sites. Pre-

At 28, Berwick doesn't consider himself



John McEnroe ... in one of his moods at Wimbledon.

3 Australians make British squash semis

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP) — Glen Brumby and Ricky Hill, two 21-year-old Australians with ambitions to follow their countrymen Geoff Hunt's path to a world title, meet in the semifinals of the British under-23 Open Squash Championship at Wembley here on Thursday night.

Brumby, now Nottingham-based, and Hill, who has just settled in London, both have worked out with Hunt and have clearly learned from their valuable experience.

Neither met with much opposition in Tuesday's quarterfinals although Hill dropped the first game to Jamshed Gul of Pakistan. The Australian soon recovered, however, to win 3-9, 9-5, 9-4, 9-1.

Brumby, in a match which saw some brilliant rallies, beat Trevor Wilkinson, of Zimbabwe, 9-7, 9-2, 9-1.

A third Australian, Greg Pollard, joined his compatriots in the semifinals — but not before he had been warned by the referee for persistent arguing. Pollard, recovered his composure at the start of the deciding game, beat South Africa's No. 3 Reggie Holmes, 8-10, 9-4, 7-9, 9-2.

Pollard's semifinal opponent will be the second-seeded New Zealander, Stuart Davenport, who put out Britain's last representative, Ashley Taylor, from Yorkshire, 9-3, 6-9, 9-3, 9-7.

Bologna advances

BOLOGNA, Italy, Jan. 27 (R) — Simudyne Bologna (Italy) beat Cibona Zagreb (Yugoslavia) 88-81 (halftime 46-35) in a Men's European Cup Winners' Cup quarter-final, fifth series basketball match Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Zadar of Yugoslavia beat Varese of Italy 119-104 (halftime 61-51) in a quarterfinal fifth series Group "B" basketball match at Zadar Tuesday.

too old to advance in the boxing world. "Look, I didn't even start until I was 22, so I'm just hitting my prime," he said. "A lot of guys are burned out at 28 and I'm just getting nicely started."

Mihara to defend title

Meanwhile, world junior middleweight champion Tadashi Mihara of Japan and American challenger Davey Moore signed contracts Wednesday for their 15-round match in Tokyo next Tuesday night. The signing at a Tokyo hotel was witnessed by Japan Boxing Commission officials, reporters and photographers.

Both boxers appeared relaxed and in top condition for the championship bout at the Tokyo Municipal Gymnasium.

Mihara, 26, is staking his title for the first time since he beat Rocky Frazee of the United States in Rochester, New York, for the 154-pound (69.8 kilogram) crown vacated by Sugar Ray Leonard last Nov. 7. For the 22-year-old Moore from Bronx, New York, it will be his first shot at a world boxing title in eight professional fights.

Moore, winner of the welterweight golden glove for four successive years, is currently ranked WBA's No. 10 contender. "Although, I will not like to take the title from Japan, I will leave Tokyo with the crown," Loen Washington, Moore's manager, said after the signing ceremony.

"We came here with the greatest opportunity to win the title. I want to thank the people who gave us this chance to fight for the championship." Asked about Moore's condition, Washington, a former light heavyweight and middleweight boxer, said: "Moore is in top condition and fit for the 15-round go. Otherwise I will not bring him here if he is not in best condition. I don't want my boxer or anyone to say I'm a bad manager."

"Moore has the stamina to go 15 rounds right now," Washington said when it was noted the fight will be the challenger's first 15-round bout. "I think it will be a great and close fight because both boxers are undefeated. Mihara is a great champion and Moore, a great challenger."

Mihara, a former all-Japan welterweight amateur champion, will enter the ring with a record of 15 victories, including 11 knockouts, while Moore, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic boxing team to Moscow, came to Japan with five successive knockouts. He has won eight pro fights against no defeats.

McEnroe wriggles thru the loopholes

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP) — An arbitration panel on Tuesday dismissed a \$5,000 fine against tennis star John McEnroe stemming from his behavior at the 1981 Wimbledon Championships.

The three-man panel voted 2-1 to sustain the fine leveled by the International Professional Tennis Council, but under the council's code of conduct, a unanimous vote was needed to prevent dismissal. We're disappointed that everybody didn't see it our way, but sort of glad it's over," said Mark Meyers, Assistant Administrator for Council.

McEnroe and the Wimbledon Tournament Committee clashed on several occasions during last summer's tournament which McEnroe won. He was fined \$2,250 for verbally abusing officials in two matches, and later the committee recommended that the international council fine him \$10,000 for "aggravated behavior" in the tournament.

Following an investigation in September, the council affirmed the fine but lowered it to \$5,000. McEnroe appealed, and an arbitration hearing was held Nov. 21. Efforts were being made to reach McEnroe for comment

Tuesday's ruling. He was in Philadelphia for the U.S. Pro Indoor Tournament.

But in British circles, there was disappointment. For example, Fred Hoyles, the Wimbledon referee, who was called to the American's matches many times during last year's championships to arbitrate in McEnroe's repeated arguments with umpires, said at his Lincolnshire home, "can justice really be seen to be done when the voting was 2-1 in the opposite direction?"

Hoyles, as a member of the Wimbledon Championship Committee, was also instrumental in imposing the original fines on the Wimbledon champion for what he at the time described as the player's "aggravated behavior". Hoyles added, "there has got to be some discipline arrived at in this game, somehow."

If, however, John McEnroe finds himself in a similar situation in future, it will be difficult for him to avoid punishment.

David Gray, secretary of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, which governs the Grand Prix explained how the players' code of conduct rules have been

Connors, Tanner struggle

Unseeded Rennert knocks out Fibak

in the ninth game to take a 5-4 lead; Winitzky won the final game on his second match point.

Andres Gomes, a 6-foot-5 (196 cm) left-hander from Ecuador, overpowered John Lloyd of Great Britain 6-4, 6-3, Lloyd, who got into the event through a weekend qualifying tournament, lost as his wife, Chris Everitt-Lloyd, watched from a front-row seat.

Top-seeded John McEnroe was to play his first-round match Wednesday. The winner of

tightened considerably for the 1982 season.

"For one thing," he said, "the need for a unanimous verdict in such an appeal as McEnroe has been presenting has been done away with. In future, a majority decision will be sufficient."

"We have been working hard in the past twelve months to produce a code of conduct that works. We never did think the existing rules were strong enough and the process to accept a majority verdict in appeals decisions was put in operation long before the McEnroe affair at Wimbledon."

David Gray, who is also secretary of the "International Tennis Federation," continued, "nevertheless, McEnroe's appeal had to be considered under the existing code of conduct when a unanimous verdict was necessary to uphold any punishment."

The decision was not unexpected for it had been rumored for some time that the American would escape punishment for his Wimbledon misbehavior.

Eric Auger, manager of Britain's Tennis Umpires summed up British feelings when he said, "We are very, very disappointed at the decision."

Rallies in vain: Wojtek Fibak, who rallied but in vain against Peter Rennert. The seventh seed forced the issue into the decider but was broken early and bowed out of the U.S. Championship Tuesday.

ranks No. 18 on the world computer list and won \$183,000 last year, rallied from 4-5 to take the second set with a 7-4 tiebreaker.

In another afternoon match, Van Winitzky rallied in the final set to beat Fritz Buehning 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Winitzky, a former Wimbledon and U.S. Open junior champion, trailed 3-0 in the final set before coming back. The 6-foot-5 (196 cm) Buehning, who won the New South Wales title in 1980, was within one point of a 4-1 lead in the third set as he led 40-love. But Winitzky came back to win the game and then broke Buehning's service.

Sunday's final will receive \$60,000.

Defending champion Roscoe Tanner had his final last night before taking a 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, first round victory over Dick Stockton.

Second-seeded Jimmy Connors eliminated Thierry Tulasne of France 7-5, 6-2.

Vitas Gerulaitis, seeded third won his first-round match, beating Sammy Giammalva 6-3, 6-1, while John Sardi beat Tom Gullickson 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. In another all-American clash Terry Moor beat Tim Cullickson 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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Birmingham takes point off Coventry

Ian Rush

LONDON, Jan. 27 (Agencies) — Welsh international striker Ian Rush slammed a second half hat-trick as Liverpool crushed Notts County 4-0 Tuesday night and maintained its return to form after a slow start to the season.

The Welshman's goals, plus one from midfielder Ronnie Whelan, gave Liverpool its third successive league victory and moved it to fifth place in the First Division standings. To add to County's woes, fullback Ray O'Brien missed a penalty before Liverpool had scored.

In a six-goal thriller at St. Andrews, Birmingham twice came from behind to draw 3-3 with Coventry and moved out of the bottom.

Results

English F.A. Cup (4th round)		
Huddersfield	0	Orient
O.P. Rangers	1	Blackpool
Wrexham	1	Clacton
Division One		
Arsenal	0	Brighton
Birmingham	3	Coventry
Notts County	0	Liverpool
Cambridge	0	Crystal Palace
Watford	6	Derby
Division Four		
Crewe	0	Wigan
Peterborough	1	Halifax
Sheffield United	0	Dartington
For Vale	0	Wolverhampton
Stockport	2	Harrogate
Scottish Cup (2nd round)		
Berwick	1	Clyde
Elgin	0	Montrose
(1st round)		
Inverness Clash	3	Frasersburg
Cowdenbeath	6	Civil Service
Strollers	1	Strollers
Division One		
Ayr	1	Queen of South

'tricks' Liverpool to fifth berth

tom three places in the standings. Steve Hunt, Mark Hateley and Garry Thompson scored for Coventry, with Birmingham's goals coming from Kevin Broadhurst and two from Tony Evans.

Arsenal and Brighton played out a dull goalless draw in the only other First Division game but Second Division Watford, fresh from knocking West Ham out of the English Cup on Saturday, maintained that form in the league with a 6-1 thrashing of Derby, who fired manager Colin Addison only 24 hours before the match.

Goals also flowed on the omnifluous pitch at Queens Park Rangers, where the home side demolished Blackpool 5-1 in an English Cup fourth round replay. Four of Rangers' goals came from 20-year-old Clive Allen, with Simon Stainrod grabbing a penalty. Wayne Entwistle notched Blackpool's only reply.

The victory earned Rangers a fifth round home tie against Grimsby Town. Wrexham and Chelsea drew 1-1 in another replay and must play a third time for the right to meet Liverpool in the fifth round.

Meanwhile, Brazil, doing little to confirm their rating as World Cup favorites, beat East Germany 3-1 after being held 1-1 at half time in an International Soccer match in Natal, Brazil Tuesday. The Brazilians spent most of the game battering ineffectively against a solid German defense. Goalkeeper Bodo Rudwaleit was outstanding but his team-started wilting in the tropical heat and allowed Brazil to slip in two goals to make the scoreline respectable.



SAILING HIGH: Ian Bolton caught in a spectacular action as he vies for the ball with West Ham's Paul Goddard (No. 8) during the fourth round of the F.A. Cup match Saturday. Watford won 2-0 to record the day's biggest upset.

Richards adjudged man of series

Windies prove mettle in one-day tie

SYDNEY, Jan. 27 (AP) — West Indies showed there was no substitute for class when they taught Australia a limited over cricket lesson in winning the fourth Benson and Hedges World Series Cricket Cup match at the Sydney Cricket Ground here Wednesday night.

West Indies scored 234 for six after a slow start in the early part of the day and held Australia to 216 for nine in its innings to win the finals series three to one. The win gave Windies first prize money of \$32,000 and all rounder Viv Richards was named the player of the finals which included \$2,000 in prize.

West Indies manager, Steve Comacho, said after the game: "Winning the Adelaide Test (starting Saturday) is our next and greatest priority to square that series.

"But it was gratifying to win the limited over series a game which have proved ourse-

ives over the years." Comacho praised the Australians for its top class bowling and keen field placements, which contained the early batsmen.

A disappointed Australian skipper, Greg Chappell said: "I'm proud of the Chappell effort — it didn't do us any harm going down to the West Indies. Their batting is so strong and runs well down the order. They keep their early wickets in hand and have the knack of applying the pace when it is needed. The total of 220 we might have got but 234 was a little hard".

But both sides are plagued with injuries still for the third and final Test in Adelaide starting Saturday. Australian pace bowler Terry Alderman has stress fractures of a bone in his right foot and is out of the squad. His place will be taken by fellow West Australian Mick Malone who was on standby.

The West Indians still have their wicket-keepers David Murray and Jeffrey Dujon under a cloud as well as paceman Malcolm Marshall nursing muscular strain in the back. And fast bowler Sylvester Clarke has joined the casualty list with a right ankle ice-packed to reduce swelling.

Clarke bowled his 10 overs straight with Clive Lloyd getting the best from him including the prize wicket of Greg Chappell while he was warm and able to run. The West Indies got away to a slow start when they won the toss and elected to bat in front of a small crowd of about 10,000. Sydney cricket patrons appeared to have other ideas of

Australia's win Tuesday night and only 19,984 watched Wednesday's clash.

Dennis Lillee secured an early breakthrough but knocks by Gordon Greenidge (64) and Viv Richards (70) gave the West Indian innings a solid foundation. At the halfway mark, the West Indians were only 57 runs on the board for the loss of Haynes, lbw to Lillee for eight, with Greenidge on 19 and Richards 24.

But a mid wicket conference between the two saw the score accelerate from 66 to 100 in three overs. Skipper Clive Lloyd, although not appearing to be over aggressive, worked away to put on 41 in 46 minutes including six boundaries from only 30 deliveries.

The Australian bowlers saw the fruit of its early containment disappear and Jeff Thomson's 10 overs cost 60 runs — matched by Mick Malone, who yielded 50 from his 10. By contrast, the Australian early batting order kept the run rate comparatively ahead of the West Indians. But only a fine 69 from opener Graeme Wood in 143 minutes highlighted an otherwise disappointing reply to the challenge.

The game gradually slipped away from victory when Chappell managed only 10 continuing his recent wretched batting form. Kim Hughes gave a simple chance to Clive Lloyd from Richards when 27 and Allan Border went for 23. The Australians faced the 50th over needing 28 runs for a win — a task absurdly beyond tail-enders Jeff Thomson (19 not out) and Mick Malone (5 not out)



Viv Richards ... easy does it

Score-board

West Indies		
G. Greenidge b Malone	64	
D. Haynes lbw Lillee	8	
V. Richards not out	70	
F. Bauchus b Thomson	17	
C. Lloyd not out	41	
J. Bardsley b Pearce	13	
A. Roberts b Thomson	5	
S. Clarke not out	2	
Extras	14	
Total (for 6 wkt.)	234	
Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-151, 3-155, 4-198, 5-224, 6-229.		
Bowling: Lillee 10-4-30-1; Thomson 10-0-60-2; Pearce 10-1-46-1; Malone 10-1-50-1; Chappell 10-2-34-0.		
Australia		
G. Wood c Lloyd b Holding	69	

Gavaskar, Patil steer India to facile victory

Botham's hurricane knock came off only 45 balls.

Fletcher severely punished the Indian bowlers, hitting four sixes and four in his 68-run inning. Mike Gatting and Bob Taylor remained not out with eight and two runs respectively at the completion of the 46th over.

India lost two early wickets when it opened its innings after lunch. Arun Lal was caught by Gooch off Botham for nine, while Dilip Vengsarkar was caught for 13.

The early setbacks, however, did not daunt Indian skipper Sunil Gavaskar and Sandip Patil, dropped from the Indian Test squad after miserable performances in the first four Tests, displayed an array of strokes to match the Indian captain Gavaskar in aggression. Both the batsmen stroked freely to put India on a solid foundation. And by the time they made their exit, India was well on its way to victory.

Gavaskar finished as the topscorer with a belligerent 71 in a display of well-timed strokes all round the wicket, while Patil finished with 64 in a display of powerful hitting. Both fell to left-arm spinner Derek Underwood, who also claimed hard-hitting Kapil Dev with the second ball he faced, for an analysis of three wickets for 48 runs in his ten overs.

Left-hand batsman David Gower, all-rounder Ian Botham and skipper Keith Fletcher delighted the spectators with elegant shots on both sides of the wicket. Gower was caught and bowled by Patil for 42, while Botham missed the line of a ball from Suru Nayak and was clean bowled for 52.

As others train, Austrians yet to name coach for Spain

VIENNA, Jan. 27 (AP) — With only months to go before the World Cup Soccer Championships, Austria is the only one of the 24 competing national teams that still has no head coach.

Complaints from German Soccer Federation chief Hermann Neuberger appear likely to prevent the Austrians from naming Hamburg trainer Ernst Happel as its team chief. If Happel were to coach the Austrian team, he would face a West German squad that appears likely to include players he now coaches as the Hamburg trainer, including Manfred Kaltz and Horst Hubersch.

The German move has released a storm of controversy and prompted widespread speculation here about new candidates for team coach. Before the Madrid draw, the Austrian and German soccer federations had agreed to Austria's plan of naming Happel its team chief if both countries did not land in the same opening group.

The two drew the second group, and now West Germany is reminding Vienna of the plan. "We arranged it, and now we must stick to our agreement," says Walter Zipp, vice-president of the Austrian Soccer Federation.



Sunil Gavaskar... a skipper's knock.

England:		
G. Gooch c Arun Lal b Madanlal	3	
C. Cook c Naval b Patil	30	
C. Tavaré c Madanlal b Shastri	11	
D. Gower c and b Patil	42	
Botham b Navak	52	
K. Fletcher b Madanlal	68	
M. Gatting not out	8	
Bob Taylor not out	2	
Extras	13	
Total (for 6 wkt.)	230	
Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-33, 3-86, 4-101, 5-182, 6-228.		
Bowling: Dev. 8-3-23-0; Madanlal 8-0-56-2; Nayak 10-1-51-1; Shastri 10-1-34-1; Patil 10-0-53-2.		

India:		
Arun Lal c Gooch b Botham	9	
S.M. Gavaskar St. Taylor b Underwood	71	
D. Vengsarkar c Willis b Gooch	13	
Sandip Patil b Underwood	64	
Kapil Dev c Gooch b Underwood	0	
Yashpal Sharma not out	34	
Ashok Malhotra not out	28	
Extras	12	
Total (for 5 wkt.)	231	
Fall of wickets: 1-15, 2-59, 3-135, 4-174, 5-184.		
Bowling: Willis 6-1-29-0; Botham 10-0-48-1; Lever 10-0-55-0; Gooch 8-0-39-1; Underwood 10-0-48-3.		

Meanwhile, another World Cup, conten-

der Chile will play exhibition matches in Spain and possibly France in April.

"We have two exhibitions set in Spain, one in Oviedo April 28 to inaugurate the stadium and the 31st in Gijon," said Abel Alonso, president of Chile's Central Soccer Association. He said that during his recent trip to Madrid for the draw of the World Cup he made contact with French officials as well. "It's possible we could have matches going and coming with France," Alonso said.

Chile is to meet West Germany, Austria and Algeria in first round Group Two play of the World Cup in June. Alonso said there might be one other exhibition game in Spain during the April tour as well. "The idea is to make a quick trip of eight days," he said.

Chile is to begin a series of exhibition games with Peru, another World Cup contender, beginning March 28. The location has not been announced. "The rest of the schedule will be defined in the next few days. I'm sure it will be positive for Chile," said Daniel Castro, the team manager.

France makes eight changes in rugby side

PARIS, Jan. 27 (AFP) — The French selectors took everyone by surprise Wednesday by naming eight changes in the side to play Wales in the five nations Rugby Championship at Cardiff on February 6.

They were expected to stick closely to the side which went down in the two Test matches against the All-Blacks in November, but instead they have gone for new blood.

The forwards, with the exception of Pierre Lacan, coming in for the injured Jean-luc Joinel in the back row, were much as expected, but behind the scrum, the selectors took all by surprise. At full-back, Serge Gabernet of Toulouse, who played so magnificently in the Grand Slam side of last year is dropped, and his place goes to Marc Sallef, stand-off of Dax, who played stand-off for France against Australia last summer.

Among the backs, the talented Serge Blanco is the only player to retain his position, although he had been suggested as a possible replacement for Gabernet at full-back.

The other backs from the All-Blacks game — centers Oland Bertraine (retired) and Patrick Mesny, winger Michel Fabre and half-backs, Guy Laporte and Pierre Berbier have all been axed. Into their places comes the basis of the south-west regional side which swept to the provinces cup. There are three Bayonne players, Patrick Perrier and Christian Belascain a center, and the return of Laurent Pardo on the wing, with Jean-Patrick Lescarbaut of Dax at stand-off and Gerald Martinez of Toulouse at scrum-half.

Perrier, Lescarbaut and Martinez are all new campers, while Belascain returns two years after winning the last of his ten caps. Selector Yves Noc said they had opted for a collective game based on players who proved their

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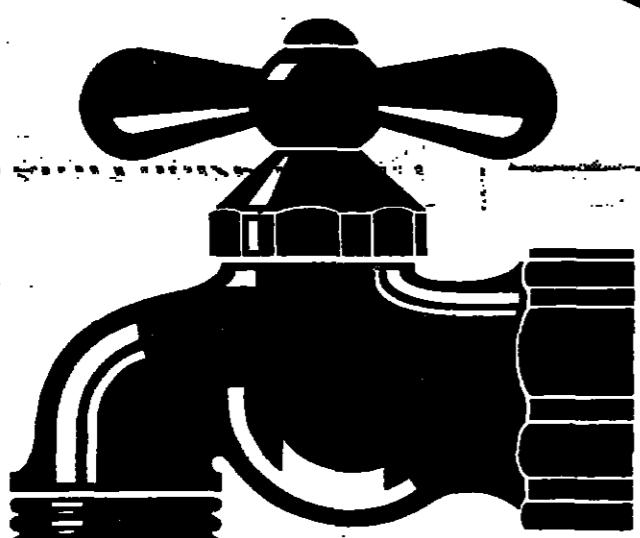
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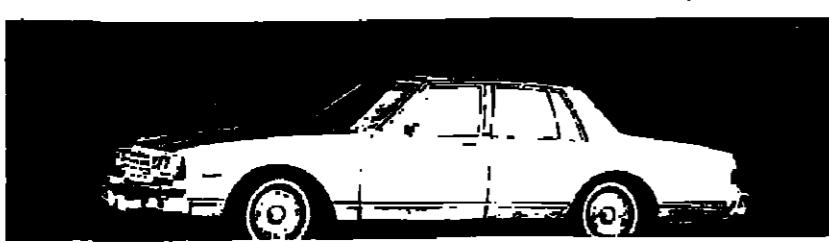
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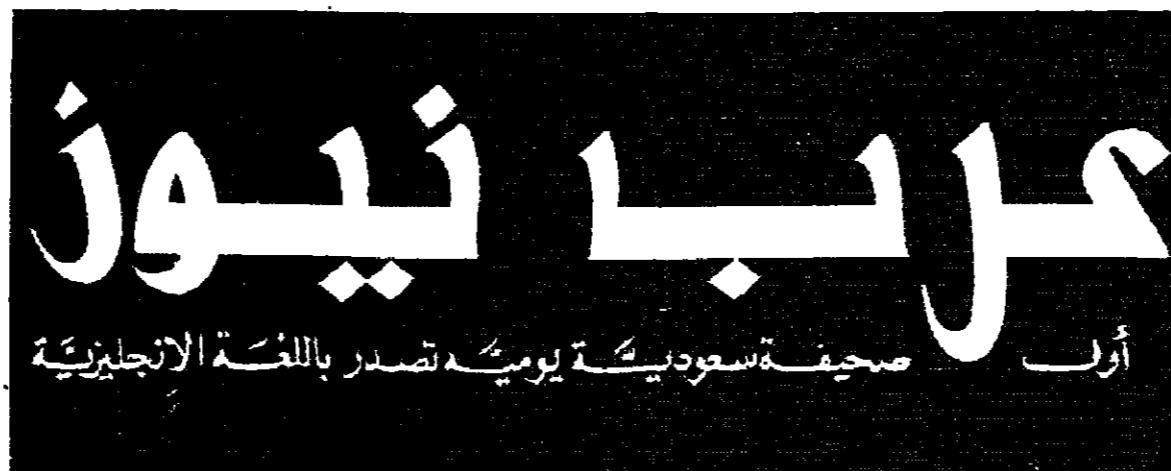
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PAGE 16

Ready for arms talks

'Hands off Poland', Gromyko tells Haig

GENEVA, Jan. 27 (Agencies) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Wednesday said he warned the United States to stop "interference" in Polish internal affairs during his day-long meeting Tuesday with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Gromyko, in an airport statement before leaving for East Germany, said Haig had "touched upon" the question of Poland but that the Soviet Union would not discuss Polish internal affairs with anyone "and that includes the United States of America."

Haig told a press conference Tuesday that his talks with the veteran Soviet foreign minister were held under "a long and dark shadow" cast by the Polish crisis. Although Gromyko said prior to the meeting and again Wednesday that the Soviet Union would not discuss Poland, Haig said there had been a "two-sided discussion" of issue.

Gromyko later arrived in Berlin where he will talk with the East German chief of state Erich Honecker. Observers believe the discussions will center on Poland, U.S. sanctions, and the continuation of East-West dialogue following Tuesday's Haig-Gromyko meeting. Honecker and Gromyko are also expected to discuss relations between East and West Germany.

Gromyko also told reporters at Geneva

Polish minister protests martial law restrictions

WARSAW, Jan. 27 (Agencies) — Polish Justice Minister Sylwester Zawadzki has tried unsuccessfully to resign in protest against attempts by the martial law authorities to impose orders on courts, well-informed sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the minister had complained about specific instructions calling for the courts trying offenders under summary justice procedures to give the sentences demanded by state prosecutors. The minister submitted his resignation to Gen. Henryk Kostrzewa, the military commissar at the justice ministry who has been in effective control there since the imposition of martial law, but it was not accepted, the sources said.

The Warsaw courts have been particularly

Marches banned in Coventry

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP) — Home Secretary William Whitelaw Wednesday banned all political marches in the industrial city of Coventry in the English midlands this weekend amid fears they would spark violent clashes between IRA supporters and opponents.

The move, announced by the home office, followed warnings by Sir Philip Knights, chief constable of the West Midlands Police, that he believed a march planned by Sinn Fein, political wing of the Irish Republican Army, and extreme right-wing British organizations would trigger trouble. Sinn Fein said its march was planned to mark the 10th anniversary of "Bloody Sunday" in Londonderry, strife-torn Northern Ireland's second city, when British paratroopers opened fire Jan. 30, 1972, on a march by Roman Catholic civil rights campaigners, killing 13 persons.

Whitelaw said that normally he would have allowed Sinn Fein to march, but he feared planned counter demonstrations by the ultra-rightist National Front and the New National Front would cause trouble. Marches were last banned in Coventry last summer during widespread racial violence. A Sinn Fein march commemorating Bloody Sunday in nearby Birmingham last year touched off

Ripper, Reagan are 'most hated'

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan edged out the Yorkshire Ripper mass murderer as the world's second most hated or feared person in the annual poll of visitors to Madame Tussaud's wax museum in London.

The U.S. president finished behind Nazi leader Adolf Hitler, the museum said Wednesday.

Peter Sutcliffe, who murdered 13 women in Northern England, was third. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was fourth and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was fifth.

Madame Tussaud's handed out questionnaires to 300 visitors during the third week of December. The visitors were asked to

Ontario radiation hits 12

ONTARIO, Jan. 27 (AP) — Mild radioactive contamination has been detected on 12 workers at the R.E. Ginna Nuclear Plant since a rupture caused a radiation leak, officials confirmed Wednesday.

The plant was brought to a "cold shutdown" Tuesday, and a utility spokesman said officials hope to get their first look at any damage inside the steam generator Saturday. None of the contaminated workers required hospitalization. Rochester Gas and Electric Co. spokesman Richard Peck said. He said contamination was found Tuesday on the clothing of seven workers.

'Bear' spies on latest U.S. carrier

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AFP) — Two Soviet reconnaissance planes penetrated far into U.S. air defense zones Tuesday and got a close look at the latest American nuclear aircraft carrier, the Pentagon announced.

U.S. military sources said such flights, which are not rare, were usually made on trips between Cuba and the Soviet Union. But this appeared to be the first one designed specially to spy on American naval units. Flying at an altitude of 500 meters, the TU-95 "Bear" bombers, as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) calls them, came less than two km from the 93,000-ton aircraft carrier *Vinson* which was being put through its paces 67 kms off the Virginia coast.

They were intercepted by U.S. Navy and Air Force aviation which put them under surveillance until they returned to Cuba, where they had started from in the morning, the Pentagon said. Defense Department sources said the Soviet mission aimed to study the latest U.S. aircraft carrier at close range: *Vinson*, the fourth-largest nuclear aircraft carrier, left the Newport naval shipyards in Virginia Sunday for four days of sea trials before being commissioned late next month or early in March.

Man sentenced to two years with mother

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP) — A 51-year-old man has been sentenced to spend two years with his mother, and he can leave home only to take her to church or to go to the store. If his mother is unable to accompany him, he can go shopping for her only if one of his brothers is with him. His two brothers are Chicago policemen.

Perry Cochran, unmarried and unemployed, was placed under "home confinement" and in the custody of his 73-year-old mother Monday by Judge Dwight McKay of circuit court. She lives in Robbins, a suburb south of Chicago.

The judge threatened to imprison Cochran, who was convicted of stealing two portable radios last May, if he fails to abide by the sentence.

The judge said Cochran's criminal record dates to 1947. "I can't understand why this man has not been to the penitentiary before," he said. "Al Capone didn't have as many convictions on his record as this fellow."

One of Cochran's crimes was violent, although he has spent up to 60 days in the county jail, the judge said.

When McKay said he was sentencing the defendant to two years, Mrs. Jessner Cochran started to protest. Then she heard her son was sentenced to two years of home confinement. She asked if he could go to the store and church. "He can go to church if you take him right there and directly back," the judge told her. "But nobody in Robbins is to be bothered by him. He can shovel the sidewalk, but he can't leave the parkway. And if you're not going to cooperate, I'm going to send him to the penitentiary. If you want him to go shopping for you, one of his brothers must be along."

From page one

not think that the meeting Monday will affect the pricing situation within OPEC or OAPEC. He indicated there are no differences of opinion over prices or production between the GCC and the rest of OPEC or OAPEC.

GCC General Secretary Abdullah Bisharah said that the oil ministers conference will seek to coordinate efforts with regard to production, petrochemical industries, marketing and seeking energy alternatives.

International

In flood disaster

Over 600 dead in Peru; 5,000 reported missing

LIMA, Jan. 27 (Agencies) — Over 600 persons died and some 5,000 are missing in a tide of mud that swept through the eastern Andes towns of Uchiza and San Pedro de Chonta, burying 17 neighboring villages, authoritative reports said Wednesday.

Latest reports said that torrential rains had caused a lake at 3,500 meters on the eastern slopes of the Andes some 600 kms northeast of here to overflow. The tide of mud and rainwater churned into the Chontayacu River, one of the most remote headwaters of the Amazon, the agency reported. Uchiza, with a population of more than 2,500, is in the high jungle 650 kms northeast of Lima.

The remoteness of the stricken region was hampering information here in Lima. Interior Minister Jose Galardi had said there had been seven deaths and 900 homeless a few hours earlier. Torrential rains have caused dangerous flooding in other Andean regions in Peru.

A mudslide in the high Andes city of Cuzco dammed up the Huallanca River, which runs through the city, forming a back-up reservoir

which threatened to flood many neighborhoods. Civil defense workers evacuated 50,000 persons from their homes over the weekend, but on Monday engineers reported they were releasing the dammed-up water in a controlled way to prevent downstream flooding.

The official news agency Andina reported Tuesday night that the flood waters tore through the city of Uchiza, continued down the Chontayacu Valley to where the river joins the Huallaga River, a major tributary of the Amazon, the agency reported. Uchiza, with a population of more than 2,500, is in the high jungle 650 kms northeast of Lima.

"As a consequence of this disaster, hundreds of inhabitants of these (17) settlements, which have an estimated total population of 5,000 persons, as well as another 600 who live below Uchiza have been given up as missing," the news agency said. Andina, which was the first news organization to report directly from the zone, said its damage and casualty figures were based on a survey along the lower part of the valley.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 27 (Agencies) — Seven persons were killed and several others injured Wednesday when a Delhi-bound passenger express crashed head-on into a goods train in thick fog on the outskirts of the northern city of Agra. Twenty of the injured were serious.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) reported from Agra that rescue workers had recovered 57 bodies. It said the drivers of both trains were among those killed. In the first 11 months of last year, 538 persons were killed in India in rail accidents, according to government figures. The worst was last June when a train plunged into a river in the north-

ern Bihar state killing at least 270 persons. According to reports, the freight train pulled out of a switching yard in thick fog onto the main line into the path of the oncoming express at a time when power failure had knocked out the regular signal system and kerosene lamp signals were being used, a government railway official was quoted as saying. Ten of the 14 coaches of the express, nearing the end of its journey of two nights and one day from Hyderabad, southern India left the tracks, three of them overturning, the report said.

Those injured were taken to hospitals at Agra. Railway Minister P.C. Sethi and other top officials rushed to the scene of the crash.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

I wrote once, a long time ago, of an Arab chiefs-of-staff conference I attended in Tunis. My main impression then, as I recall, was the rather unkind one of how fat our doughty warriors are, and how thoroughly unilitary looking all those double and triple chins, all those sagging bellies, made them. They, quite frankly, didn't scare me, never mind the enemy...

I remember trying to explain this at the time as perhaps a good camouflage for our armies. The enemy, on meeting such an overweight bunch of citizens, would decide they're probably *baklava* makers and so turn around looking for the military, whereupon our heroes pounce...

Recently however I found I was being slightly unfair to our men of the sword. Their "weight problem" wasn't really all that special, as an American study demonstrated that no less than 15 percent of all infantry men in the U.S. Army are fat, and that this proportion is on the increase. And if the U.S. Army, which is supposedly the best in the world, is running to fat, then one can be sure that the Soviet, Chinese and French armies are not far behind.

The American study went into the problem some depth and found that the average soldier consumes around 4,000 calories a day in food. It recommended this be cut to a mere 1,500, and an experiment was conducted which showed that this resulted in the loss of ten kilograms in a few weeks, after which the soldier performed much better.

Army life will therefore no longer be that extended eating orgy which it has been up to now. And this is something our own armies should look into. Out would go the *baklava* maker's look, in would come the fierce, warrior look. You never know, it might work.

Translated from *Ashraq Al Awasat*

Indian train collision kills 70

NEW DELHI, Jan. 27 (Agencies) —

Seventy persons were killed and several others injured Wednesday when a Delhi-bound passenger express crashed head-on into a goods train in thick fog on the outskirts of the northern city of Agra. Twenty of the injured were serious.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) reported from Agra that rescue workers had recovered 57 bodies. It said the drivers of both trains were among those killed. In the first 11 months of last year, 538 persons were killed in India in rail accidents, according to government figures. The worst was last June when a train plunged into a river in the north-

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Those injured were taken to hospitals at Agra. Railway Minister P.C. Sethi and other top officials rushed to the scene of the crash.

Armed forces

are being

trained to

work in

the

desert

and

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mountains

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